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errespondence in behalf of the 30th of May

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THE FUTURE OF LOUISVILLE

PECULIAR ADVANTAGES OF THE CITY-STREETS AND VALUE OF LOTS-RENTS-BU-SINESS PROSPERITY, &c.

We gave the readers of the Journal come

the wonderful and rapid progress made by ou city in wealth and population since that date.

The following interesting sketch of the advan

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s, business houses, or manufacturing sites

at little or no expense need be incurred in

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eing land enough for each family, in two mil-ions of inhabitants, to have not only a sepa-

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W. N. HALDEMAN, Courier. HARNEY, HUGHES, & CO., Democrat. ISVILLE, March 12, 1866.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 3 A. M.

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY.

The attitude assumed by the dominant party lying one of the fundamental and vital princi les of free government—the right of represent ion-and the substitution of military governent under the control of subordinate and irreconsible agencies, justly excite the alarm of all thoughtful men throughout the country, and give rise to grave apprehensions as to the secrity and preservation of constitutional lib The bold and manly efforts of our present

hief Magistrate in arresting the revolu-Clarke & Bro: mary movements of this sectional maority have thus far saved us from the atal effects of permanent consolidation of all power in a centralized government nknown to the founders and fatal to our free stem of government. The danger is no ssed; the bold and reckless men who have insflied by the action of the President, are not ismayed; but, with renewed zeal and malig-ant bate, are now engaged in forging measares in rapid succession which look to the cerin destruction of the rightful powers of the stes over questions of local government founders of our National Government.

Men of all parties, possessed of an enlightrate dwelling, but a lot large enough to detach

it on all sides from other buildings, thus secur-ing fresh air and sunlight. ened judgment and a just appreciation of the difficulties which environ the path of President Johnson in this critical hour of our nations affairs, cannot longer withhold their approval city, will speedily take place, in order to meet of his manly and noble struggle against the efforts of a dominant party to reduce one-third of the States of this great Union to the conthe requirements of our rapidly increasing population, so that points now from two to four dition of conquered provinces, which, if successful, would prove alike disastrous to victor and vanquished, and render the triumph of our tional arms a solemn mockery and ruinous six principal thoroughfares of the city will have the street railway system in full operation.

Regarding the Union restoration policy anhim in his late veto messages, as vital to the ervation of constitutional liberty and free ernment, all men in Kentucky should ite in giving an authoritative expression of their hearty and earnest support of the policy and principles set forth in said messages, that e President may be encouraged and have his first two or three miles are passed, until the code upheld by a grateful people while he minimum price is reached, say from fifty to one kes battle for the right without regard to | hundred dollars per acre, at a distance of only

rty associations. Unfortunately for us at this time, when unity of action has become of the utmost importance, as fertile and as susceptible of as high cultiva-we find rival parties in our midst preparing for tion as any soil in the world. This region of itical meetings which will ine o widen the differences that have hitherto di-ided them, and thus destroy the moral force and effect of their power, when it is obvious that a common interest is involved which can lone be justly and appropriately vindicated by

"The city is laid off in squares, mostly four nundred and twenty feet on each side; the streets are straight and wide: the principal ones With the view, therefore, of preventing, if ossible, further dissentions among those who wide, four miles long, and running parallel possible, further dissentions among among among are upon the general principles involved in these vital issues, and the necessity of unity of tersected at right angles by nearly forty cross states. treets, sixty feet wide, and from one and a arnestly desire the restoration of good govern-ment and the preservation of a Constitutional half to two miles long. The squares formed Union, to meet in mass convention at Louis. ille, 30th day of May, 1866, for the purpose of division, the larger portion of the lots are two ving the voice of the people of Kentucky ut-rance upon the questions of the hour, and also place her in harmonious relations with all then North, South, East, and West, who, in the a North, South, East, and West, who, in the aguage of the gifted Stephens, in his recent dress before the Legislature of Georgia, lars per square foot. Above First and below lars per square foot. Above First and below re ready to banish the passions and prejudices engendered by the late unhappy struggie, and unite in the restoration of a constitutional Union, freed of the excressences which have grown out of a state of war," and we invite all who wish the Constitution unrolled and expended only one of the back streets and cross streets, lots are worth only from two to three hundred dollars who wish the Constitution unrolled and expended only one dollar to one dollar and a which is only one dollar to one dollar and a lars per foot front by two hundred feet deep, which is only one dollar to one dollar and a inded and observed in all of its parts, and alf per square foot. complete restoration of civil authority, h the restoration of the great writ of human h the restoration of the great writ of human edom, which is the citizen's right in time of

"Lots for dwelling houses are even cheaper most desirable building sites on Broadway estined to be one of the magnificent aveace, to meet in council on that day and give twenty feet wide and nearly six miles long on a level grade, can be bought for one hundred dollars per front foot, which is only ty cents per square foot! On the cross streets oice lots can be purchased for even half this ice. Still further out there is ample room and verge enough to build a hundred thou houses, on vacant lots that can now be bought or five, ten and fifteen cents per square foot of streets already opened, graded and mostly

"Surely here are attractions enough for the estment of capital, for, under any circumstances, it will be impossible to reduce landed estate in Louisville to lower figures, while there is every prospect of a steady, wholesome and permanent advance of not less than ten per ent. per annum for many years to come.

"The prices mentioned are taken from sales made during the past year; for instance, the ground upon which the Galt House stood, corner Main and Second streets, sold six months since at from seven hundred and fifty to nine nundred dollars per front foot, running back lots, for business houses, are probably the most desirable in the city, having two fronts and the the river itself. advantage afforded by the location of a cellar and sub cellar. This sale is a fair test of the maximum market value. Other lots, particularly wanted for special purposes, have brought prices somewhat higher, but no sale has been nade exceeding one thousand dollars per foot is considered. front. On the other hand, lots on Main, below Eleventh street, were sold a few months since at only one hundred and thirty dollars per foot. These prices are as low or lower than they were six years ago, before the war, owing to the fact that the business of Louisville was almost entirely prostrated during the first two years of the war, but has since largely propered. Real estate, however, being slower and more steady in its movements, has not as yet

sand dollars per foot.
"EENTS IN LOUISVILLE. "As with the price of lots, so with rents in ouisville—neither have advanced in proportion Louisville, first-class business houses are low, and in comparison with the prices in 1860, are

dollars per annum in other cities, do not figtenants in Louisville at even one-half those prices. Smaller houses, suitable for retail purposes, have been in more demand, and price are higher in proportion. But even at double the present rents, they would be cheaper than imilar houses in other cities.

comers, as well as the resumption of business old and well known firms heretofore en ged in the trade and commerce of the city, is been so great as to cause an increased de mand for business houses, and many have been apelled to seek temporary locations until uitable buildings can be erected for their occu ancy, on the back stre

ncy, on the back streets.

There is one advantage which Louisvi to be affected by any fluancial or commercia evulsion as in other cities, where they may b educed by such a calamity at least one-half nd still be higher, on an average, than here.
"The rush of people to the cities during the far made dwellings scarce, and of course cau ed rents to advance in every part of the United

"In Louisville there is great need of more dwelling houses to accommodate its permanent and rapidly increasing population. This evil will be corrected by time, as there is every inducement offered for the erec-tion of additional dwellings, in the superaabundance of building lots that can be pur-chased at very low rates. Even with all the demand, dwellings are only from fifty to one hundred per cent higher in Louisville than they were in 1860, an advance not greater than the general advance in almost every other neces-

leasant reminiscences of the past, taken from n old directory of Louisville published in ances due them by the South. Many of then 842, and in our retrospective view we pictured

nominally worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, were rendered almost penniless. But the appy location, enabled them to build up a new to work to regain their fortunes, and now, in ess than three years time, they are colle and individually richer than ever before. From outside causes, the merchant of Louisville ma break, he may suspend payment, but if he has sufficient energy and industry to avail himself of his local advantages, he will not remain thus ircumstanced long, but must soon recover and

STATE AGRICULTURAL MATTERS -Colonel L. J. Bradford, President of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, has issued the following

sion to the outer limits of the holders of this society held a meeting in Vermiles distant from the central portions of the city will be of as easy access as if only four or five squares remote. By the first of May the "From the city limits for a distance of a mile out, land can be bought from three hundred to ive hundred dollars an acre, the price varying ecording to the desirableness of the neighbor-

The Fayette Agricultural Society - The Agri- at Dublin, for rats at Edinburg, and at Washare an acre for each mile of distance, after the

six or eight miles from a city of one hundred and twenty-five thousand inhabitants; land, too,

says the New York Journal of Commerce, made at the expense of the Thames Con

The benefit of these exertions is, it is said, already apparent in the increase of trout and salmon in the Thames-a result, indeed, which is not surprising when the yearly admission of forty thousand strong and healthy fish into its waters The knowledge of this art of propagating fish

States; but, with an occasional exception, it has not been practically developed to any great ex tent. It would be well, however, if the earnest attention of scientific men were given to it among us. The Connecticut, Hudson, and numerous other rivers are fast becoming depopulated of their fish by means of dams, like nets, &c; and if some means are not soon devised for a prefelt the influence of this wave of prosperity.

By comparing the prices of real estate in Louisville with the prices obtained in Cincinnati, shad and herring were in the habit of running to the prices in the other cities named. In Louisville, first-class business houses are low, purpose. There is, indeed, some doubt of the

Sweden is going to send the world anothe ghtingale, equal, it is said, to Jenny Lind-The Democrats of Maine will meet in State evention at New City Hall, Portland, or

Tuesday, June 26, to nominate a candidate for lovernor of the State.

There are never less than 2,000 Americans is ris; 30,000 Swiss live there; 60,000 English 000 Poles, have made it their permanent home

ling from town to town in Ireland as Fenian

ked on her return if the canal passed through hat village. She paused awhile and answered, I guess not-I didn't see it; and if it did, it ust have gone through in the night when I Chas. A. Cook, of Milton, N. H., entered the army as a volunteer, and of course passed muster, before he was twelve years of age. He

To get up the new five cent piece, which is

ion, that being the amount of postal cur-

"Pray, sir," said a Judge, angrily, to a blunt

tationed at the West Indies has been ordered

will comprise sixteen vessels (including the

fleet in the same water consists of twenty-three vessels, carrying 460 guns and 5,738 men. The Boston Herald says that the widow Jc-

anna Braley, of East Freetown, Mass,, per-

carries on farming operations as well as other

busiest seasons, and during the last winter as

si ted only by a boy fifteen years old, cut thirty

An autograph of Tasso's was sold lately i

Paris. It bears the date of March 2, 1578, when

the poet was twenty-six years old, and is a sim-

or which sum I have pledged a sword of my

Hood's men fell by hundreds and were buried

has been rented by the proprietor to freedmen, and is about to be given to the plow. Every

Southern State has its representatives on this field, and their friends are endeavoring to se-

ces of the graves are trampled out by the

errible than this, when their bodies enrich the

Mr. Fournier, of the theater of the Porte 8

A lady who had read of the extensive man

has run, said she wished some Connecticut ge-

from the rectory of Birmingham to the vicarage

the people of Birmingham with a check for on

hundred guineas, and a large chest filled with

General Grant has received a present of

nagnificent horse from the Mexican General

Carvajel. The horse is a descendant from pure

Arabian stock, and is the same that Genera

A letter-writer from Fredericksburg, Virginia

says that the "young men of that section are

renting farms and preparing themselves for the roughest work of agriculture." Oh!

It has been decided at Hartford, Conn., that

it is legal for barbers to carry on their business

Memphis boasts of a dog which weighs 18

sin, one which will eclipse this Tennessee fel-

A concert was held in the Presbyterian

which were appropriated to the purchase of an

low by thirteen pounds.

Carvajel rode through all his campaigns.

thousand guineas, and has also received from

corr-fields of their servants.

to exhibit their genuine war dances?

just step down to the post-office.

silver plate.

"I, the undersigned, acknowledge to have re

cords of box-board logs in the woods.

ron-clad Miantonomah and Dunderberg),

erved about one year, was wounded four times, and now at fourteen years he draws a Mr. Gabriel Harrison, of Brooklyn, has writ-Brooklyn next season.

There will be, when coinage is complete, three "The location of Louisville will always make and a half million dollars in this money in cira great commercial center of trade, while the advantages of the water power of the falls, as rency, three and five cent pieces, that the coin vet undeveloped, and its four thousand miles of water transportation North, South, East, and West, destine Louisville to be the largest man-Providence, R. I., has been enriched by a fine painting of Oliver Cromwell, copied from the facturing city in the world. Nature has ommodate more than a million of people, and Buccleuh. It has been hung beside the picas furnished at their very doors, water-power keep them all employed. This favored loality is even more fortunate still. in being sitld Quaker, from whom no direct answer could ated near the confluence of the Ohio and Mis ouri rivers with the mighty Mississippi, affordfor?" "Yes, verily I do," said the Quaker; "three of you for four dollars each day, and ing easy and cheap steam transportation, not only with the great Mississippi Valley, but con-tinuously through the Gulf of Mexico with all the fat one in the middle for four thousand a ports of the world. Where else can advanta nd you can tell the rank of your visitor by Surrounded by all these attractions to trade the number of knocks he gives at your door and commerce, undeveloped, as they are, the business men of Louisville are bound to pros-Thus a duke and peer knock twelve times, baron nine, a baronet six, a commoner three per. In fact they cannot avoid getting rich The war found the merchants of Louisville with large uncollected and uncollectable balworth one rap. young lady there \$100 for a kiss last winter.

eggs of location and the future prosperity of his city is taken from the Annual Review of the trade. With honest hearts and a hearty good will, the great majority of the merchants went Trade and Commerce of Louisville for the year nding March 31, 1866, edited by John W. "PECULIAR ADVANTAGES OF LOUISVILLE.
"The future of Louisville is most flattering, nd bids fair to far outstrip the realization of dmirers. Its location, situated upon a high. broad plateau, seventy feet above the river, af-fords an area for building purposes to accomreinstate him elf." acdate millions of inhabitants, without being

A meeting of the Directors of the Kentuck

State Agricultural Society will be held in the city of Louisville, May 31, 1866, at the room of the Board of Trade, for the purpose of rec'aving from the several local societies in the State, propositions for holding with them the eighth annual State Fair. All auxious to encourage and promote the advancement of agriculture, the mechanic arts, and horticulture, are cordially invited to attend.

Woodford Agricultural Society Woodford Agricultural Society .- The stock-

Reader, go thou and do likewise."

The Harvard College students have started ailles on Monday, and resolved to use all dilianother paper, called the Advocate. The Collegian, which was started a few weeks ago, was summarily squelched by the faculty, and the gence in completing the subscription necessary to perfect the organization, and to furnish the grounds, &c, so as to hold a fair the coming students propose to contest their right to pub fail. Quite a large subscription has already been made to the capital stock. This little lish a paper that shall be independent and out spoken, and at the same time respectful to the ounty is the foremost in the State in fine | powers that be. orses, fine cattle, fine sheep, and equal to any In Paris there is a hospital for superann beautiful women and gallant men. We cats, and they are about to establish one for tope that the efforts now making will prove a dogs at London. We suppose we shall next hear of a hospital for goats at Madrid, for pigs

inltural and Mechanical Association of Fayette | ington, for ducks, probably. last Saturday, The Observer and Reporter

are glad to hear that a fair will be held

PRESERVATION OF TROUT -The "Th ame Angling Preservation Society" recently gave a breakfast at the Red Lion, Hampton, England, stinguished themselves in the comparatively newly discovered art of pisciculture. After the repast was finished, the guests, on the invitaon of the club, took an excursion up the river Thames for the purpose of seeing for themselves some of the improvements which have been These improvements consist of artificial streams, made to flow into the Thames, and fitted for receiving and developing the spawn placed in them. As the result of one season's hatching, the guests were shown more than forty thousand salmon and common trout swimming in these streams. All of them appeared very heaithy and lively, although they were but an inch in length, having been hatched out but six weeks. The fish are prehundred guineas, and a large chest filled with vented from escaping into the river by means of gauze screens of fine wire; and ample pro-vision is made for pure water by ordinary iron pipes leading through the embankments the flow of which into the various streams is regulated by a sluice valve. In the first stages of the fishes' growth no artificial food is given—the weeds and animalcules of the water affording plenty of nourishment to the young fry. As soon as they are sufficiently grown, the gauze screen is removed, and they are allowed egress two hundred feet to Washington street. These | into a larger brook, where they remain until, having reached maturity, they are let loose into

is, it is true, by no means new in the United

organ for the church. The programme was deedly mixed, including "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," an overture from "La Baya-dere," "Johnny Schmoker," "Jerusalem, my Glorious Home," "A Little Farm Well Tilled," is ville with the prices obtained in Cincinnan.

Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis, the immense inducements offered at Louisville to capitalists for investments in lot and building thereon will seem at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their be seen at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their be seen at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their be seen at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their be seen at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their be seen at a glanca. A single instance will suffice that vicinity of a choice morsel for their bears at Braddock's defeat, and was an old man when Jackson defeated Pakenham at channel to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bears and to state that he has stuck to his predilection for their bea as well as less costly, to propagate the fish than o remove the dams; and it is to be hoped that the followers of "Old Isaack" will exert their record of his baptism in the Catholic Church in that city, establishes this fact beyond a doubt.

peech, the latter told a story which he had He is always writing, but never publishes heard of ten ministers, none of whom had packet testaments, but every one of whom, there will be a tremendous portfolio of works when a corkserew was called for to open the

A curious dejeuner was given in Paris on a nday in March, by Madame M-, whose encrmous fortune, a million sterling, alleged beauty, seat on horseback, horses, carriages otel, stables, &c., are things daily talked of and displayed in Paris. The guests assembled reakfast was served-eaten; coffee and cigars ollowed, and then a bell rang, and all the traperies were suddenly withdrawn. And there did the guests find themselves? In the table, where there were eighteen horses, who ad slso breakfasted, but not off truffles and champagne coffee and cigarettes, and behind

er home at Blockley, England, on the 14th o rch, and no trace of her could be discovered by her husland or the police. On the 15th ult ten a play for Matilda Heron, called "Melan-tha," in which the lady is to personate an heroic and found the nest of the bird on the breast of matron, a sort of female Brutus. The work, it a woman's body, which was floating in the said, is to be produced in New York and | water. The body was found to be that of the water for five weeks. The nest contained issued, it will cost about \$600,000.

nds and pupils of Miss Margaret White's col. The Bells, the Raven, the Zephyr, Lost leir, Death of the Alchemist, the Glove published poems, were the selection ginal in the possession of the English Duke The publis sang most charmingly pieces of music, among which were Distant Chimes, Robin Gray, Kate of Kildare, Pilgrim Fathers, and Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming. The room was crowded with visitors, and all seemed perfectly delighted with the entertainment. One scene was most eloquently touching on this occasion. There was pring's richest flowers in affectionate memory one of the purest and fairest daughters of city homes, whose precious form, while her ed schoolmates and teachers were buoyant

with life, was quietly sleeping in the city of the ently deceased, the daughter of one of our rell-known citizens. How eloquent, how rateful the mute tribute to her worth thus af-A rich old bachelor at Greenfield offered a ionately rendered by the fair young sister

She gave him that kiss, and he counted out the money, but she refused to take it, when he told We are indebted to our young friend Charlie her he would give it to her when she got mar-Ward for a copy of his new production, the ried. She was married a few days since, and is now \$100 richer for that kiss. The Southwestern of England Railway Comlaking Up Schottisch," just published by Mr.). P. Faulds. It is dedicated to Lizzie M Mor-, a little daughter of our fellow-townsman, orge W. Morris, Esq. The title sheet is pany possesses a monster engine, named the ossus. It has been built to draw a train of harmingly embellished with a vignette repr eighty loaded wagons eighty miles in three bours, each loaded wagon weighing about ten ing the subject of the music-two lite irls forgivingly and fondly embracing each tons. It can drag nearly one thousand tons er. The lithography was executed by Mr. Stark, in his customarily tasteful style. from London to Southampton with almost the

Making Up" is one of Charlie's best composi-Mrs. Anna Zearing died recently at St. Loui om taking chloroform. It was at first sup sed that death resulted from accident, bu The New York Review of the 12th inst. says now it is believed to have been a case of sul-cide. She was a young woman, who, to please he last flickering of the lamp has begun, the warmer the sun shines the colder the ber friends, had married a rich old codge whom she disliked and with whom she soon

entertainments. Extraordinary enjoyis, indeed, are required, in order to fill the or badly ventilated music halls, and the The following is the conclusion of an epitan on a tomb-stone in Bast Tennessee: "She live la life of virtue, and died of the cholera morbus, demy of Music only too often lately has ofed the spectacle of a deserted barn. Even the rection of the Havana company was not sufcaused by eating green fruit in the full hope of a blessed mortality, at the early age of twenty. nt to fill the coffers of Mr. Gran and it is has been very specessful in Naples. The comfour years, seven months and sixteen days hoped that his loss will not be as large as poser was called on twenty-nine times the first y be reasonably inferred from last week's erience. We do not think it a stroke of cy for Mr. Grau to give even a short season

e for music in this city, although it is a cause recret that Mr. Grau should not be able to do ter of surprise to us. Next week will probbe the last of the season, and the doors of e academy of Music will not be open again the lyric muse. Apollo's daughters are fashable, and leave about this time for the coun-

and the watering-places. German troupe, which has been playing the sponge," and disbanded. The success the troupe in a point of art was very good. nd in financial regards not bad, but not ex edingly good either. It is a matter of high tisfaction to us to read, that the critics (?) of the iron city, or at least the majority of them, maintain that Mrs. Rotter's appearance is the most charming and maidenly of all Marguer-ites in the United States and Canada (the Fean possessions not excluded), and that she necomparable style. "Dogustibus non est dispuum." As we mentioned before Mr. Habel-

w members of the troupe, and this will be the grand finale of the enterprise.

In the mean time, or rather at the same time, Mr. Strakosch has been doing well in Chicago, and some of his artists, like Massimiliani, Errani, and Bellini, have commanded universal dmiration. Mr. Errani's singing of Faust is said to be the best ever heard in this country if we consider the artistic rendering of that part only, we have no hesitation to believe this vocal artist who has been here since Sti-

Mr. Maretzek's plans have not entirely ma tured yet, but we can assure the public that he intends to, and will maintain the high reputawhich he has as a manager "if it takes him ducky plowmen. If rebels ever dreamed of retribution no vision could haunted them more all summer." Some engagements have been ect a stronger combination even than that It will be a piece of welcome news to our

Martin, of Paris, is organizing an international ers in the States, that Mr. Mills will postballet for the grand exhibition. Not only Europe, but Asia and Africa will also be reprely commence a tournee through the United es toward the last week of September. sent d Twelve young ladies from Egypt have out his success there can be little doubt, and already arrived in Marseilles; twelve from Japan are expected; will your Indians not be invited visits will be the more valuable and imporfor the improvement of taste in America, as he, for the first time of any American virly, but also the master works of the classi and the romantic school, in his solid and effecnius would invent an instrument to tell how far husbands had been in the evening when they will prevent the great musical poltroons, who have lately travelled through the country, from being received as the true interpreters of music Rev. Dr. Miller, who has just been transferred of Greenwich, England, has been presented by

and musical taste.

We notice with pleasure in our European exchanges, that Madame Van Zandt, or, as she calls herself now, Signorina Vanzini, the wellnown prima donna, continues her career of qualified success in Copenhagen. Her appearance is always greeted with crowded audiences, who applaud her efforts to the very echo.
She sang at the Court before their Majesties
and over three hundred of the nobility, and met a cordial reception. On her benefit night, the opera-house was crowded to overflowing, and among other demonstrations, she was litthrown by the King himself, and the next day the Grand Marshal of the Palace, called upon her with a flattering letter from the King, containing also a munificent present as an offering

The correspondent of the Orchestra, April unds, and it has been claimed to be the 11, writes: "Flotow is here at present looking largest in the world. A correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, in a dogmatic letter, as-serts that they have in Kilbourn City, Wisconafter the repetitions of his 'Zilda' at the opera.
I assisted at a rehearsal the other day, and was very much pleased with what I heard. The music is light and full of melody—as good as 'Martha,' and far better than 'Stradella.' It will probably be done about the 1st of May; and not one day sooner than was neeeded—novelty urch, at Gallatin, Tenn., the proceeds of bel g by no means the order of the day with us. M. Gound is hard at work on his score of 'Romeo et Juliette'—which is now rapidly approaching completion. He has written the last act twice, the difficulty being an apotheosis scene, two of which ('Reine de Saba' and

"Stonewall Jackson's Prayer," "The Fine O'd Faust") the composer has done already, thus Deutschen Gentleman," and the "Last Rose of creating difficulties in the way of conception Summer."

and freshness. I hope soon to give your readers a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners a pretty detailed idea of how he has, in coners and freshness. and freshness. I hope soon to give your readcld man when Jackson defeated Pakenham at cannot write them, but this is absurd, as a cannot write them, but this is absurd, as a reference to his earlier operas and to the 2cd act of 'Mireille' will show. But, shrew and inonly an Indian trading station, in 1725. The ventive as he is, Gounod sees he can produce He removed from New Orleans soon after his an act, and so you will find, in 'Romeo et practices little delity of restoring shad and salmon to the rivers they once frequented, so long as deme, tamerica de houses, and factories of wrichs kinds abound a long them, but the eventual superiors and the long them but the eventual superiors and the Woman's Rights Convention, beld in New York on Friday, Rev. Henry Ward Bercher process and factories of made a speech. Having consulted a tosta-

to edit. The patriarch gives dinners regularly champagne, pulled one out of his pocket. —a beautiful trait in his character—and receives
Mr. Beecher said he was ashamed to say he was Mr. Beecher said he was ashamed to say he arrive for the Paris show. Laus sufficiently acquainted with such subjects as to know they did not use corkscrews for chamber the was also he believed, instead of day after the performances of his Messe at St. jokes on the occasion, which jokes (also as usd) immediately made the round of the salons and Boulevards. They are gems. No. 1 was

from her selection of pieces on the occasion un-der notice. These comprised the third air from Haydn's Creation, known in English as "On nighty pens" (for "pens" read "wings"); the

One of the most important events lately at the opera, in Dresden, has been the reappearance of Mad. Ney-Burde in Les Huguenots, Die astigen Weiber, and Don Juan. She certainly did not appear be ore she was needed, for, from one cause or another, operatic affairs were at a ather low ebb. Illness is one great cause of

ille. Mela comes from Milan, is eighteen or nineteen years of age, and is the daughter of a composer not unfavorably known to the Ital-ian northern capital. She has astonished her own natives at Milan, and is now about to do the same for the natives of Paris. Her voice is a pure tenor, and she can imitate Mario mar-

At the Teatro Re the French company are doing a good business. In order to vary the intertainment as much as possible, several of Offenbach's operetias have been given, among thers Le Mariage aux Lanternes, and "66." At the Radegouda, a new opera, Zuleika, by the master Cisotti, has been produced. A well-known basso in London advertises

at he has written and will sing a song entiltd "Here's a Health to Gen'rous Peabody." Poor Peabody!" says the Orchestra; "it is nough to prevent anybody from being generous for the next century."

Mercadante's new tragic opera of Virginia

Mr. Alberto Lawrence, the barytone of the English Opera Company, is fulfilling an entalian opera, after Mr. Maretzek's troppa | gagement at the Teatro Vittorio Emanuele

other friends of his admirers, propose erecting Herr Richard Wagner intends passing the ummer on the banks of the Lake of Geneva, The first of Madame Grisi's series of performarces at Her Majesty's Theater will be La-

prominent radical, and the merited rebuke he received from his own danghter. Fred. Douglas, the oratorical nigger and "dear personal friend" of Anna Dickinson, lectured in that city last week. One of his white admirers, desirous of doing the darkey honor, invited him home to dine with him. The illustrious "moke" not being too proud, as yet, to associate with "poor white trash," condescended to accept the invitation. The nigger was made much of in the parlors of his host, and in due time dinner was announced. But the daughter of the mean-souled white man, a young lady possessing self-respect and some spirit, absented herself from the festal board.

Search was made for her by her negro-loving fisther, and she was found in the kitchen, from which place no solicitations or entreaties could induce her to move. As the Herald states, "she persisted that those who wanted to eat with niggers might do so, but she would not, and she carried her point in spite of parental expostulations. "My place, said she, is in the kitchen when negroes take possession of the parlor." That girl deserves a better father, and ought to have, without delay, a "white" bushand. Unmarried Quincy Democrata, search her out, and, when found, let the best looking one of you conjugate the verb "loye" with her. If the lady says "yea" to your grammatical discourse, take her and be happy. You both have our blessing, and that alone is erough to set up house-keeping.—La Crosse Democrat.

A rew weeks after a late marriage, the full-band had some peculiar thoughts when putting on his last clean shirt, as he saw no appearance of a "washing." He thereupon rose earlier than usual one morning and kindled a fre. When hanging on the kettle, he made a noise on purpose to arouse his easy wife. She imme-diately peeped over the blankets, and then

THE ETIOLOGY OF CHOLERA.

VILLE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SUR-GEONS—A MASTERPIECE OF LOGIC, ABGU-EASE THE GREAT FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, a body of scientific men of whom our city is so justly proud, and by whom any city in Chrisdissertational meeting in the hall of the Board and bonievards. They are gems. No. I was discertational meeting in the hall of the Board of Health last evening. According to previous Liszt, "The Credo in your mass is the fairest flower of your garland, M. L'Abba," "Yes," added Rossini, "in fact a fleur de Liszt," (1) call philosopher, Dr. T. S. Bell, addressed the mit,) our distinguished fellow-citizen and med-cal philosopher, Dr. T. S. Bell, addressed the Hoping you see this, I go to No. 2. "You College upon the propositions heretofore sub-write masses, M. L'Abbe (continued the com-mitted by him, and published in the Journal of obser of "Tell"), to accustom yourself to say them!" But then his dinners are so good.

M'lle Camilla Urso made her debut here this ed that Dr. Bell's hearers were as profoundly winter and met with extraopsinary success.

Classic music being the order of the day, this entertained. The subject thus so ably dissinguished lady violinist has earnestly decussed is one of prime concern to the commavoted herself principally to that, having re-cently played the grand concerto of Mendels-sohn with great effect. She has played for fully and generally perused. Our limited space many Philharmonic societies in the provinces with equal success, and has received hearty congratulations from Gounod, Rossini, Auber, be given to morrow.

strounded by skrubs, heard a moor hen making a peculiar noise; he proceeded to the spot, and found he nest of the bird on the breast of a woman's body, which was floating in the water. The body was found to be that of the woman Esistency, which must have been in the water for five weeks. The nest contained even ergs, which were nearly hatched.

MUSIC AT HOME AND ABROAD. On Weduesday evening, at two o'clock, Ben Casseday, Faq., gave one of his readings to the friends and pupilse of Miss Margaret White's chool. The Bells, the Raven, the Zephyr, Lost mighty pens" (for "pens" read "wings"); the freshly sentimental soilloquy of Susannah in the freshly sentimental soilloquy of Susannah in the "Deh vieni non tardar" (Le Nozze de Figaro, Act 4)—the memorable cheval de bataille of Jenny Lind; the "Winter Song;" and another Lied by Taubert.

The third Philharmonic Concert in London, was, on the whole, the most interesting of the stason. The overtures were Weber's Eary-anthe and Mendelssohn's Die Hebriden. The symphony was Besthoven's "No. 5," which musicians and cultivated amateurs will at once recognize as the immortal "C minor." The concert owas one by Mozort in D major.

One of the most important events lately at

When the Tories desired to show the miser-

remote on the bushed of the Laber of General Control of the Contro

St. Thomas du Mount, and Madras the attend

oo rich to remain, almost unoccupied, as even he many Indian tribes occupy only a small art of the magnificent country. The scenery the river in the Indian Territory. The vilages are Fort Gibson, in the Cherokee Nation; on Grand river, three miles from the entrance that beautiful stream into the Arkansas river. Here steamers arrive during one-third of the peared on any part of the earth is per ar, many seasons even most of the year With a small expenditure, Grand river would orther. Fort Gibson is a beautiful place, with eavy timber from two positions, and a magaificent and fertile prairie the other direction osition that a mighty flood will not sweep wer it, while it is so gradual that a carriage an be driven to the stage-planks from steamers, nor will a mighty flood of waters effect the structure of rocks. This country will ere-

ong be opened to the Caucassian. Then Fort Webber's Falls, in the same Nation, has an r beautiful current into the Arkansas. The word. Fah., an abounding vegetable material for decomposition and settlicient moisture to produce decomposition. Its attacks are disserted in a ratio corresponding to the nearness of sleeping persons to the ground. Those who sleep in third stories are eximpt even in the worst localities. It must land around is rich, yielding the largest in-crease to the husbandman. The Canadian river could be made navigable to the point where he North Fork increases the amount of water he waters of the Canadian mingling with the Arkansas, through deep banks, must eventu-ally place Webber's Falls among the heautiful ces in this new State, soon to be formed. n elevated position, while the natural leves Il the land is well timbered, with a rich soil,

Ft. Coffee, in the same Nation, an old Miliary Post, with a bluff position, overlooking s atiful and rich country, furnishes a charmerprising American people, will become a large place of intelligent people, as that class seek such a situation as this. During a third of a entury the old military buildings have answered the excellent purpose of a mission connection with the female mission school, five by the late war, were elevating the young.

Fort Smith, the first place in Arkansas on the

river, has long been a military post. Some of the old buildings are yet to be seen at the first ort, one mile from the present Fort Smith. purchased by the Catholic Church. At once schools of the State. Some of this beautiful woodland has been sold for town lots. This valuable ground will all be covered with beartiful residences and highly cultivated encloslollars for ground which cost but a few hundred dollars. Fort Smith, at the point when the heavy but pure waters of the Porteau pass play artistic taste. Each army derived impor trade, the sales at many houses amounting to \$100,000 each annually. Until the war, most of the trade came from the Indian Territory. cuntry of the State. Fruits of every kind are roduced in North Arkansas and the Indian erritory in great abundance. Steamers arrive at the levee during most of the year, bearing ison with the best towns of any part of the United States, while merchants, mechanics, and men most favorably in any of the intelligen

State-while these countles furnish as much schools maintain high rank among those of the

Dardanelle, eighty miles below Fort Smith with many large cotton plantations. Beautiul woods cast a refreshing shade over all the the steamers and the lofty hills far off. Nine charming country, and waters whose medicins traction to those who wish a beautiful place of wealth and refinement.

Lewisburg, thirty miles below, has always.

no place could be more desirable-joined with

ests of cedars and a natural levee, far above high waters, presents the outlines for a desirable place. There are many handsome residences, each having ample grounds; these are highly cultivated. Albert Pike long occupied one of these beautiful homes; the massive pilthe living green, rendered the place, blended massuming gentleman and Christian. Here enerous sons one of the loveliest places seen much in elevating the Christian standard, and, by his active labors, has left a name always States and over much of Europe—Mr. Henry, the present propietor, is the last and best. During the long war this was headquarters for the contending armies. Here 20,000 soldiers tended, while the schools rank among the first

in the State.

Pine Bluff, forty miles below, has the richest. country around it of any place in the State and double the amount of cotton is shipped. The merchants do a large business, supplying those in villiages and the planters with their goods. Here factories should be established.

Arkansas Post—where a long resistance was made to the Federal forces—is the oldest place in the State. Not a house was left after the siege. With so rich a country, the place must be rebuilt and the business resumed. May 15, 1866.

[Correspondence of the Boston Post.]
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THE APPROACHING LEGISLATURE.

The annual session of the New Hampshire Legislature for 1866, will convene in Concord on Wednesday, the 6th day of June, being a little over three weeks from this date. The term will be held in the enlarged and remodel-despitol building, which is now nearly completed. It is generally predicted that this completed. It is generally predicted that this completed. It is generally predicted that this completed in the season of our "General Court" will be one of unusual interest and excitement. The election of a United States Senator, the adjution of measures for the further funding of the State debt, the chartering of several new milling and, probably, legislation concerning the Concord railroad and general express business will be among the important questions submitted to the consideration of our wise law.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1866.

ent and purpose of the 1st of May Convention.

Of all those who sought its nomination for the derkship of the Court of Appeals, there wasn't

ne not known to have been identified with the

ebellion either in military action or in earnest and active sympathies. No other, though

nown through life as a Democrat, would have

new beforehand that no other would stand the

being to give to those who were for the rebel-

military or private service. No one not known

The editor of the Louisville Courier was the

and leading member of the bogus Hopkinsville

dvocated in his Bowling Green paper, under

the auspices of General Buckner, the destruc-

ncies to the bogus Rebel Congress; he

vention. Their answer was, "not one,"

There were no actors or speakers in

bellion would have been tolerated.

med to ask the nomination. Everybody

GRGANIZE OBGANIZE AND APPOINT DELE GATES TO THE SOTH OF MAY CONVENTION, We cannot too strongly urge upon the Union men of the respective counties the necessity of prompt and vigorous action for the appoint. ment of delegates to the People's Great Con-vention of the 30th of May. There is no time to be lost. Simultaneous action is required to the few earnest men in the various course. Let a few earnest men in the various confines call meetings of the supporters of the Adminis-tration for this purpose, and the work will be accomplished. The times demand an energetic movement. Up, fellow-citizens! rally to the the Union! Bally! Stand not, waiting for one another, upon the order of rallying, but move Kentucky must not now be found The emergency is great. It is the all of patriotism, to which the noble ciarion can be some of Kensucky never turned a deaf ear.

They are required to stand between the warring factions, and rebuke the fell spirits of sen and its iniquities on the one hand, and and its follies on the other. Orpanize, and send us the names of the dele-

THE COLUMN MOVES .- When Napoleon Le Grand was about scaling the Alps he called for er-in-chief and demanded of him her the thing were possible. "It is posnded the engineer. And the com mand of the great captain, "En avant," was soon heard along the lines, soon there were life cession before it took place. When it did take place, he went into the rebellion, was an active and motion and preparation, soon the long columns began their toilful and desperate as-cent. "En avant, marche," was heard through the lines, and was re-echoed along the sides and up the steep declivities of the mountains. Somethe appointment of bogus delegates without imes it seemed almost impossible to proceed, nagic they inspired was too great for the firm

should find themselves compelled to evacuate: and then be went into the rebel confederacy ourage and determination did the work. We, the patriotic Union men of the country, and acted with the rebels throughout the rebellion. Such is the leader, highly respectable in have a greater work to do than even Napoleon Le Grand undertook, though of a different and choose as their guide. We need not say what such a party must be. Everybody underhigher than the Alps. Before us there lies a ntain of bitter antagonisms and sectional ticism, and the noble battalions of patritands the matter perfectly, though some, for sirister purposes, may misrepresent it.

Within the last four or five days we have otic. Union-loving men are to scale or remove it ere complete victory can perch upon their bantalked with two prominent gentlemen who had ners. Is the thing possible? We believe it to ust traveled extensively through the State and with all the cowardly suggestions of dispair. the views of the people. In free conversations with them we asked them very particularly The thing can be done. The columns are already in motion. The command to advance has whether they had seen any, not rebels or rebel been given and will not be recalled. The bars mpathizers, who would go for the nominee of riers to be encountered are great we admit; but they are not absolutely impregnable to asand they gave us ample details of what they had earned upon the subject. The result of the election will show how strong the rebel element about to deliver his immortal oration on ker Hill, the crowds had become so great where. Unquestionably the rebel element is formidable, but, we carnestly trust, not formiin our State is. Thus it will be accepted everyand so dense that the ceremonies could not pro-ceed. In vain did the policemen and authourdable enough to carry the State. If it is, woe for the character of Kentucky and woe for all Union men in it. If the supporters of the Convention ities try to force them back in order to effect an entrance. It could not be done. They finally appealed to Mr. Webster to try what he could find themselves sufficiently strong, no Union e. "It is impossible, Mr. Webster," re-ded a thousand voices at once, "Impossi-" echoed the great man, towering up like a giant, a full head and shoulders higher than ever, "impossible?" "With Americans," he continued, "standing upon Bunker Hill, nothing is impossible!" And the crowds swayed back as if there had been nothing to will be a beautiful spec!acle indeed! prevent it! With Americans, standing upon The Courier does not affect to have changed ition and the starry flag waving It declares itself to be opposed to the present Nothing that is reasonable ought to be considrenewal of the rebellion, for the alleged reason, ed impossible. A great effort is demanded at e hands of the thinking patriots of this coun-The forces of disintegration and disunion must be met and overcome. These forces are now material, but moral and political. In deny that it would be for the exercise of it. Let war between the United States and a strong rder to accomplish this result there should be, and there must be, a union of Union men for the sake of the Union. We think that this foreign power break out, and the Courier would the sake of the Union. We think that this ldea is beginning to be fixed in their underparole in its hat or pocket, it applauds all standings. We believe it is beginning to be pretty clearly perceived that there must be a band who will be halled and honored through by clearly perceived that there must be a deffort to unite cordially the true Union all time, and denounces all who went for putmen of the country, by whatever names they may heretofore have been distinguished and ous terms. A party, with such a paper as its herever they may live, in order to sustain the organ, cannot expect to be misuaderstood by any and reasonable policy which the Presi-igurated upon the free basis, and to portion of the people. Indeed we don't suppose that the party, even now, wishes to be misunderstood. It is very bold, for it is con-fident in its strength. We trust that it will be carry it forward to final and complete victory. It is not seen how there can be any permanent peace and prosperity in any other way. The brought in due time to its senses. It has inflicted unnumbered miseries upon the country, and attempt of the extreme men in Congress to in-

urate now a different policy only shows the

ske standing armies in time of peace inev-

so mr as the state is concerned, the signs are sering. Almost daily we have accounts of litical meetings in different parts of the State the appointment of delegates to the great anson Convention which meets here on the

ces and endless and frightful evils that must attend its indorsement by the popular voice. Mea who call themselves Republicans and who voted for Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Johnother day. To our mind, it is simply absend for any man to attempt to controvert General Hampton's statements; for he speaks as to a matter about which he is better informed than any one else can possibly be—his own action in the premises; and no gentleman who knows enything about him, and can appreciate his plendid virtues, will ever question his perfect truthfulness.—New York News.

We all know, good News or bad News, that dleton, Old-Line Whigs and Old-Line Demoall about if it was not to preserve the Union and effect a complete reconciliation of the some-time antagonistic elements? Slavery having been practically abolished by the war and techyou have for years been as thorough-going in favor of all rebels and against all who put and accepted by every one of the States lately down the rebellion as it was safe for you to be under all the circumstances. There is no rebel that you wouldn't believe in opposition to any eason there is for further strife and why the Union man.

The News sneers at the idea of anybody's moral war should not now cease? They survey the entire field, and they can see no good eason for further agitation, and no reason eace upon the basis of a restored Union and | but no American citizens, not made widowers

pretending to put the assertions of Gen. Sher man against those of Gen. Wade Hampton. Gen. Hampton's character is undoubtedly good, versal freedom except the purblind per-sity and malignity of Utopian dreamers and were wedded, will say that his character is betacticables in the North, aided and encnor. | ter than that of Gen. Sherman. The latter is ged by a few reactionists and sore-heads in the heart and soul of truth and honor and the South. These Union Democrats and Union chivalry. Even the pencil of genius could not Julian Allen, of New York, made an application Republicans, these Southern Unionists and | brighten the traits of his private or military orthern Unionists, ask themselves whether it worth while for them to humor the crotchets tion upon his name, except for his tremendous of the hair-brained ultraists at the expense of and successful campaigns for the preservation General Sherman and General Hampton differ lous public indications which go to prove

should be taught a little modesty.

that these different classes of Union men differ in their statements as to the burning of a por-poly in name, and that they are determined to ion of Columbia. Hampton says that Shermake common cause in sustaining the Pres- | man burned it, while Sherman says he found blent in the great national work he has so patriotically begun. Hence we find the eminent Republican Senator, Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, and the eminent Republican Senator, Mr. Description of Person and the eminent Republican Senator, Mr. Description of the matter than any one else can possibly behavior of the matt his own action in the premises." Certainly he can't be better informed in the matter than lemocratic Senator, Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, Sherman-his own action in the premises. d the distinguished Democratic Senator, Mr. Hampton may know that he didn't order the firing of Columbia, but he can't know that to Congress, heartly uniting in sustaining some of his subordinates didn't apply the match. Petersburg, it was at once granted, as a mark out of Congress, heartily uniting in sustaining the President in opposition to the extremists, some of his subordinates didn't apply the match without his authority before evacuating. On and in rousing the country to a sense of the the other hand. General Sherman must necessarily and positively know whether he found the act, but they are irresistable when fally city burning when he reached it. Thus Sherawake and resolved upon their course. They have been waiting patiently to see what Con-gress would do. They have waited six months, and they find that the ultraists in that body propose nothing but a miserable piece of elec-

The radicals cut a very miserable figure propose nothing but a miserable piece of elec-tioneering jugglery, a political blunder, a crab-bed device to keep the land irritated and di-rided, a scheme to foster disloyalty and hatred, sion, and that the whole object of Con-The people begin therefore to see, mistaken, that it is time for them to time for them to act. It is a hopeful templated. It would be an imposition upon is a moderate size of the entire stream and opportunity to gake in the entire size and opportunity to gake in the content of the size of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of a thoughand inhabitants as a State of the Union to give to twelve or fifteen thousand people an equal representation with them in the Sates. It wouldn't have even the present of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of a thoughand inhabitants as a State of the Union to give to twelve or fifteen thousand people an equal representation with them in the Sates. It wouldn't have even the pretext of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of a thoughand inhabitants as a State of the Union to give to twelve or fifteen thousand people an equal representation with them in the Sates. It wouldn't have even the pretext of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of a thought of the Union to give to twelve or fifteen thousand people an equal representation with them in the Sates. It wouldn't have even the pretext of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of a thought of the union the sate of the Union the sate of the Union to fifteen thousand people and equal representation with them in the Sates. It wouldn't have even the pretext of justice. But the radicals would admit a territory of the union the sate of the union that the sate of the union that the sate of the union the sate of the union that the sate country, and is both and all sections of it, who want no peace. Out too manifest. Wigh pad men combine, however, or act without combining, good men should unlie to thwart their mechinations and prevent the evils they would otherwise do. It has been the curse or a curse of this country that many of its best citizens, those wish have had much at stake, have stood comparatively aloof from politics when their start when their start when their politics when their start when the start when their start when the start wh

shi that Jefferson Davis shall be brought to comparatively aloof from politics when their cannot be so their words would have done good, when they would have exercised a powerful conservative influence, an influence in favor of all the great, solid interests of society, moral and material. They don't like politics, they say, and so they standaded and its the worst alements of the country govern ht That's wise, in 'til' The country needs the counsels and the active exertions of its best citizens, and of all its best citizens. No good man ought now to stand back. Let all men who are will—

The "Bead Duck" of the Philadelphia in the state of the province of the philadelphia in the state of the country govern he will—now to stand back. Let all men who are will—now to stand back. Let all men who are will—now to stand back.

of all its best citizens. No good man ought now to stand back. Let'all men who are will-ing to stand by the country and the President as the representative of its unity, its freedom, and its onward march to greatness and happi-ness, come up now and swell the proportions of that magnificent Union column which al-ready begins to move, and which is destined, if anything one, to complete the victories where the The "Bead Duck" of the Philadelphia Press talks about the South's having "raise her puny arm against the Union." Puny say you, sh defunct aquatic bird? Puny do you

ready begins to move, and which is destined, if anything can, to complete the victories, whose object was one country, one flag, one destiny.

So far as this state is concerned, the signs are beering. Almost daily we have accounts object was one country, one flag, one destiny.

that deserve it more than Sumner and Wilson and Wade and Chandler and Stevens.

Both of May for the purpose of uniting and concentrating the entire Union sentiment of the State in support of the policy of the President, to aid him in beffling the efforts of the malconsection. ntry together | rather than light."

AN ESTIMATE OF DEATH IN THE CONFEDERATE with the strong cement of nationality and nes -We shall probably never know, says n exchange, even approximately, the number Men and brethren, push on that column Fordward is the word! Organize, keep step to the old music, form clubs, banish feuds, unite, Confederate dead. It is not imp wever, to, make a rough estimate of the los nd work. That is the genius that is wanted. f life in the armies of the rebellion.

In doing this, we are to remember, on th ne hand, that they did not put so many men the field as we, and that they fought to a cerain extent upon the defensive; and on th other, that they had very much poorer hospi HATS, FURS, AND FURNISHING GOODS. commodations, and outside the army of Virginia a laxer discipline than obtained with us while the material of their armies was probably less able to resist disease, and the chances of re Shirts and Underwear. very were very much less with the Confeder ate soldiers than with ours.

slightest chance. The whole affair was got up and manager in the rebel interest, the purpose Bearing these things in mind, it will perhap not be extravagant to suppose that the Confed erate dead, from all causes, were as numerou lion the control of the State—to make rebellion as our own. It used to be said in the Southern journals, at the beginning of the war, that honorable and Unionism as odious as possible. forthern men could not bear the climate, nor vention not known to have been in the rebel withstand the peculiar diseases of the Southern States, as well as the men born and brought up either to have been for or to be now for the rethere. But we believe the fact to be the other way. Yellow fever, which it was predicted would destroy our troops in New Orleans, they prime mover and the chief engineer of the Conprime mover and the chief engineer of the Convention. It owed its existence to him. All the day will come when the people of New who went into it and all who are supporting Orleans will erect a monument to General But-ler for relieving their city from this annual its action are simply his followers. He is the recognized leader of the party that he calls the
Democratic party of the State—meaning those

It is a curious illustration of comparative efficiency. who were for the rebellion. He professes to be ency of Northern and Southern men in matters in brotherhood with all who are true Demo-crats, but he won't say that any are true Demo-ianians asserted, for more than a quarter of a crats who were against the rebellion, or who decline now to join those who were for it. century, in spite of annual visitations of yellow fever, that New Orleans was one of the health He doesn't regard any as Democrats who don't iest cities in the country, it was left for a Massa

support his Convention. Think what a party chusetts lawyer to prove their theory correct, must be that is led by him. He worked for search to banish the fever with which they had not the skill or the energy to contend.

But there are official figures to prove that the Southern soldier is more liable to disease and ebel Convention that made a bogus rebel overnor of Kentucky, and he was influential in death in a Southern clime than the soldier of the Northern States. The Mexican war, in which men of the northern and southern States served side by side on southern soil, showed that the men of the cold North, whether by their more regular habits, or by their stronger constitu ion of all the cities in Kentucky that the rebels tions, or from whatever causes, bore the pecu liar dangers of the southern climate better than the men of the South. The same thing has een noticed in India, where the Eaglish sol diers endures much more and is more tenaciou personal character undoubtedly, whom the supporters of the 1st of May Convention accept On April 8th, 1848,

On April 8th, 1848, the Secretary of War made a report to the United States Senate, of the losses of the volunteer force employed i Mexico. From this it appears tha northern States-Massachusets, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—furnished, in the course of that war, 22,578 men Of this force the total loss from disease was enjoyed very especial opportunities of learning 2,731 men; less than one-eighth of the whole, the views of the people. In free conversations Nine slave States—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky—furnished 22,899 men. The loss from this force, by death caused by disease, was 4 315, or more than one fifth-a very considerable difference in favor of Northern troops.

When we go into particulars we find that Massachusetts lost of 1,047 men but 61 by disease, while South Carolina, furnishing 1,05 men, or seven more than Massachusetts, losi 769 men by disease, out of 2,319, while Indiana, furnishing nearly double the number, namely 4,460, lost only 768. Georgia lost 352 men by disease, out of 2,047, while New York lost but any office, however humble. No man can hope 188, of a total of 2,665. North Carolina sent to be elected to anything unless he can first 1986, and lost 233; while New Jersey sent 424, show himself to be in the fallest kind of sym- and lost but 12. Pennsylvania sent 2,464, and 936, and lost 233; while New Jersey sent 424, pathy with the rebellion. Aspirants will have to make publications or procure certificates to Illinois furnished 5,973 men and lost 850; while show their condemnation of the preservation of Tennessee furnished only 5,090, but lost not the Union. Union men will have to ask amnesty less than 1,186. Alabama lost 323 of a force of from the friends of the rebellion. And that 2,011; Arkansas 136 of a force of 1,323-rather more than ten per cent. in each. Kentucky lost 709 out of 4,800, but Ohio, sending 5,530, r modified its views in regard to the rebellion. lost but 541. The Texan troops, fighting in a they were thoroughly accustomed, lost yet that it would have no chance of success. The want of power is the sole reason that it assigns.

Let the power come, and that paper will not Texas lost 360 by disease, while of 6,733 Mis.

sourians, only 342 were thus lost.

If we found an estimate of the southern losses during the late war upon the ratios drawn from these statistics, and take into ac count the additional and very great disa tages of scarcety of supplies and lack of care in the Confederate armies, contrasted with extraordinary skill, care and abundance in our own, we shall have reason to believe that their losses were at least as great in number as our own, and perhaps even greater. THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA .- Notwith

standing the marked contrast presented, says an exchange, by the institutions of the Repub-lic of the United States and the Autocracy of Russia, these two nationalities have more interconceive of no possible contingency under which a conflict of these interests could arise. A war between the two countries could be the esult only of the most flagrant outrages on the part of one or both, and would be the greatest crime on the page of history. During the past five years, especially, the *entente gordiale* between the two countries has been perfect, and at present al indications point even to a closer alliance and to a more fraternal and mutual sympathy. The essential cause of this community of interests is found in the tendency of the institutions of the two nations toward the same goal—liberty and equality of all men before the law. This is the case no less in Russia than in the United States, notwithstanding the prevalence in the former country of the one-man power. But, unlike the case of the Emperor of France, all the vast despotic absolutism of the Czar is wielded steadily in behalf of liberty and equality, and by its un sparing exercise alone could the heterogeneous and barbarous hordes inhabiting the Russias

ever be brought into subjection to the meres semblance of either.

We are led into these observations by a re cent occurrence which has created no little stir in the diplomatic world. Last November, Col. to the Department of State at Washington, requesting our government to use its good offices with that of Russia, towards securing the re-lease of his half brother, Sir Michael Meyendorff, from his forcible exile in Siberia. Mey endoiff had taken a prominent!part in the Polish Revolution of 1862, and for his complicity in that ill starred enterprise he was sentenced to perpetual banishment in the wilderness of Northern Asia. In company with three

tion of President Johnson for mercy in his be half was brought to the atention of the of especial favor and friendship for the United ates; and every attention was shown the pardoned exile, as became one who had re ceived such exalted protection. The most ra-pad means of conveyance was placed at his disposal, by which he was enabled to make the return journey to St. Petersburg in thirteen days; and the whole distance from the place of his exile in Siberia to Washington, full nin weeks. The whole affair is a fitting testimonia to the cordiality of the relations which have existed between the two governments from the very first. The combined powers of Europe could not have extorted a similar concession from the Czar of all the Russias, the most despotic, but at the same time the most liberal minded sovereign of the Old World. This event is one which deserves to occupy a prominent place in the history of the century

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY IN SOUTH CAR printing statistical and other information to show the adaptability of certain parts of the Southern States for manufactures of different kinds, and for the profitable employment of capital and labor. The Charleston Courier of Msy 5 remarks, for Restance, of one district of South Carolina, that it contains more than for ty saw-mills in operation, a large cotton factory at Vancluse, one at Graniteville, a porcelain factory at Kaolin, a paper-mill at Bath, while another cotton factory is building, which will accommodate and use nearly a thousand looms—"all of these factories are worked in an area of twelve square miles." This is better

than political disputation; one factory will do more to settle vexed questions than a thousand stump-speakers. The Louisville Courier says Mr. Seaton. candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Ap-peals, is a Radical. Perhaps the Louisville Courier would condescend to inform the public what evidence it has to adduce in support of its assertion, and then perhaps it might inform the public whether, if he is a Radical, he is more radical than the Courier itself is. Some

radicalism are quite as radical as those they denounce. In a recent debate in the Senate. Mr Wilson said the supporters of Andrew Johnson could be placed in a street car. It is to be hoped that the radicals will soon become se few as to be all put into a street-car, and the the car will run off the track.

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wing failed to reach the city last night, as engaged, "Arrah-na-Pogue" was discarded and company presented in a very creditable iner the great moral drama of "The Streets of New York." The manangement had received no information from McDonough just night, and it is presumed that he has thrown uce a series of the most acceptable plays, until the advent of another star.
On Saturday night the remarkably suc engagement of Miss Jean Hosmer closed, much

to the real regret of her many admirers. We understand that she has proceeded to her home in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., to enjoy a respite from the arduous labors of her profession until the ensuing theatrical season. The series of most interesting and difficult known to the modern drama, and in no instance did she fail to sustain the reputation she enjoys, of being one of the most brilliant and versatile of the many stars in the histrionic world. Excellence in her profession is obtained only through many difficult paths, and cannot be secured except by those whose genius can grasp and cling to the simplicities and charms of nature. If any one who has sat and listened to her impassioned voice, and be peared, without intense satisfaction and adm ration, his heart must indeed be unimpressible and lost to all the finer feelings of human nature. We can conceive of no more perfection in the dramatic profession than she has attained to; and while we admire the many attractions she adds to every character assumed, we mu not forget that each charm is enhanced an by the chastity and elegance of the selapon which she prodigally lavishes her wealth of intellect.

we should refer to the able manner in which he sustained Miss Hosmer in every lead-ing part. Throughout the long list of difficult characters in which he has appeared he has never faltered nor shown other than the most admirable strength and confidence. We feel that Mr. Hamilton has gained new laure Miss Hosmer's engagement, and that without his energy and capacity as a leading profession al the drama in Louisville would be but poorly sustained and upheld. It is but seldom that the strength and power of an actor's mind is tested so severely as has been Mr. Hamilton's during the past two weeks, and that he has been found equal, in every respect, to the oc-casion, is only another proof of the correctness of our impressions, as frequently expressed on ormer occasions. We trust that the day is no far distant when Miss Hosmer's presence may be again secured to a Louisville audience, and we can express no more pleasing hope than that Mr. Hamilton may be with us as her chief

PCLICE COURT .- Monday, May 21 -- John Dunn, Chris. Ort and Jno. Bennett were fined for drunkenness, the first two \$5 each, and Bennett \$10. Molly Slaughter and Grafton Williams, same offense, were discharged. Barney Murray, same offense, fined \$15 and held fined \$5 and held to good behavior in the sum ald, same offense, fined \$10 each. John Hole, same offense and exposing his person. fined \$20. George Garnet, James Jones and Samuel Endie, charged with disorderly conduct, Henry Stickwood. This charge was withdrawn and that of disorderly conduct substituted bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his good behavfor for six months. A. W. Brother, J. B. Brothers and Isaac Hillgood were fined \$10 ach for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. bridget Gorman, arrested for assaulting Mary Mealy with a brick-bat, had her case contin Friday, and defendant ordered to give bond for her good behavior in the sum of \$15 Seward, arrested for the murder of the ev. Mr. Fisher. Case continued until Thurs-Harrison Woodruff, (m. c.), stealing as from C. C. Rufer & Co. Continued unto-day. Wm. McDonald, arrested on the ll Thursday, defendant giving bail in \$400 for his appearance. Samuel Gorman, (m. c.), stealing borse from John H. Newkirk. Dis-

United States District Court—Hon, Bland Ballard, Presiding -The court met as usual at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and disposed of the following cases: A motion was entered for a new trial by the attorneys of Carlo La tranga, Franco Martinelli and Frances Guid dochi, convicted of passing and concealing rfeit United States fractional currency otion for a new trial was also entered the case of James Kearney, convicted of ving in his possession and passing unterfeit money; this motion was argued by Major W. R. Kinney, counsel for defendclaimants, and Colonel B. H. Bristow ned whisky was manufactured by W. E. ired by law, and the taxes had all been paid n before the removal of the same. The sixty-eighth section of the Internal Revenue law provides that the owner, agent, or superintendent of any distillers who shall neglect of refuse to make true and exact entry and eport of the number of gallons of spirits istilled by bim, the amount of mash put the mash-tub, and the number tired by law to be performed, shall forfelt all his distilling apparatus and all the liquors distilled by him, and shall also be subject to a penalty of five hundred dollars. In the infor mation filed in this cause it is charged, and it was in evidence on the triel, that the defendant violated the provisions of the section as quoted above. The point to be decided is, should income. uld innocent purchasers suffer in such a The court actourned until Thursday morning

Frankfert, commencing this morning.

VILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILBOAD. our late reference to ex-Governor Helm, as the second President of the Louisville and Nash-Railroad, we by no means intended to ignore the present distinguished President, Hon. Jemes Guthrie, and his worthy coadjutors. It is matter of history, and known to alm every redeer of the Journal in Kentucky a e'sewlere, that the indomitable perseveral and rare administrative skill of Mr. Guthrie, aided by the liberal-hearted men of Louisville who so munificently staked their credit in the hour of need, was the power that raised up this great highway from its despondency and set it ng forward in that career of prosperity rable. Although these facts are proudly known hereabouts, we advert to them again with a sense of real pleasure. Most gladly do we accord honor to whom honor is Interesting city news will be found on the irs; page of this morning's Journal.

PERATE AND BLOODY AFFRAY AT GAES

erally in this State to celebrate Whitsuntide resting a day from labor and develing emselves to pastime. This privilege was graciously accorded them in their days of elavery, and since their "reconstruction" they have "clung to their idols." The first general observance of this occasion, since the late civil war, took place yesterday. Nearly all of the colored people in and about the city were out in holiday attire and occupied the day in the pleasures of

woods. Picnics were held in Knapp's woods, three miles from the city on the Preston street road, Gaest's woods, five miles distant on the Seventh street plank road; and we also eard of a gathering of the color Bullitt county in the vicinity of Gap-in-Knob, written communications from educators and on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. All gentlemen or ladies interested in schools and of these parties were large, and, with the exception of the one at Gaest's woods, neither of own color. at of learning and the improvementation of its way. At the instance of its way. At the instance of its way, and the improvementation is column of the Journal. We wish to most disgraceful sanguinary and fatal rencounter happened. From the conflicting information obtained it is next to impossible to them was disturbed in the quiet and orderly comprehend the exact origin and results of the

It is mainly attributed to a longexisting feud between the discharged negro soldiers and a querulous class of so-styled citizen negroes. These antagonists have had frequent altercations of late in the outposts of the city. The direct cause of the bloody conflict yesterday seems to have been the shooting of a negro soldier on Ninth street, a few days ago, by one Scott Robards, a negro who is regarded as a very dangerous character. Robards and a party of his allies calling themselves "the nines," a title assumed because of their residence on Ninth street, we suppose, were on the picnic grounds, and were there met by a number of the wounded negro's friends. We have been unable to asce tain who were the aggressors in the affray, bu it is quite certain that both crowds of negroes went to the picuic armed to the teeth. They are said to have numbered twenty or thirty altogether. From all accounts, the two hos-tile factions intermingled and smothered their wrath until about 4 o'clock in the evening, when the festivities were about winding up. At this time one side or the other prove combat by insulting and striking a colored damsel. This indignity was at once resented by the friends of the maiden, and a fie indiscriminate warfare was inaugurated. Some thirty or forty shots were exchanged, during which five or six persons were desperately wounded. Scott Robards, who is believed to have been the ringleader, received three or four ngly wounds in the body, from which it wa

men and a small boy were seriously wounded.
All of them were brought to the city when the ifficulty subsided. The utmost consternation prevailed among the peaceable darkies. A wild panic seized them, and they stampeded for the city in every conceivable manner—but all in the most hur-ried flight. As they scrambled into the city from all directions, each had a different tale of horror to relate, and efforts to gather desired facts were simply futile, until the spell of "mortal" fright had passed away. When the fr came known to Capt. Gilmore, the police force was ordered to make dilligent search for the negrees who had taken part in the lawless work But up to a late hour last night the police had not succeeded in overtaking any of the des peradoes. We trust that the authorities will not relax the'r efforts until the guilty participants in this cutrage upon the public peace shall have been apprehended. The extent of this disturbance may have been far worse than

orted dead last night. Two or three other

or, Judge-Monday, May 21.-Rule against Charles Johnson, guardian of his children, to give counter-security. Inventory of the estate of Thos. Williams and Charles Ripley filed for record. List of sales of the estate of John Kennedy filed and ordered to record. The following settlements were filed and continued for exceptions: Timothy Lehy, guardian of Anna and Alice McPike, and John Shrader, adinistrator of Daniel Brahmer and as guardian of Brahmer's children. The was approved and ordered to be recorded Mary Drichaus selected Herman Rattemer as her guardian, who gave bond, with John Schulton and Henry Shierman sureties. Jane Kellar, Henry A. Hughes surety. Rachel Tatchell, Squire Poulter and William Waters discharged. David Meade, charged with steal- renewal of totacco license on the Salt river the honors if they are able to do so. We know The prisoner was fined \$2 and ordered to give bond for his good behavior in the sum of \$200 for six months. L. Cohn was pre- George W. Gregory, appointed administrator intention to be present, and we know that our sented as a suspected felon. Ordered to give of Henry Simmons, Henry Connolly surety. THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.—The last

pany left. New York at 10:50 on Saturday night, and will be delivered to consignees this morning, commencing at 7 o'clock. This is the most remarkable achievement of fast expressage that has yet been out in complete order, and no arrangement that would conduce to the comfort of visitors have been omitted. Although we are night a prophet nor the son of a prophet we wouldn't be still be set to be a support of the son of a prophet of the son of the son of a prophet of the son o beavy freight run of the Adams Express Comhas yet been chronicled, and shows in a most tavorable manner the promptness and energy of this sterling and reliable old Express Company. They avail themselves promptly of all this admirable troupe of musicians and Ethithe new lines to make the most direct connec. opian comedians turn their course towards our clions, and spare neither labor nor expense to city, and again will our clizens extend to to make everything as perfect as possible. Their name has become a household word, and the have left their elegant little hall in Chicago, not old proverb has been amended to read, "wind, because Chicago had tired of them, but they e, and Adams Express Company wait for no man." We may add in connection with the through the country should once more enjoy a ention of this fast time from New York that hearty laugh at their new collection of good they expect to make the above time regularly that are connected with almost every place coughout the season. We expect yet to have are bouquet from some New York conservaory brought to us by Adams Express, with ry petal as fresh and unfaded, every leaf as wrinkled, and the whole as redolent of Nature's own perfume as on the day that it was

ment in the city. The new faces added to the former company, Mr. Joe Mairs and John Cole, were welcomed with shouts of applause. But the greatest event of the night was the product agreed and were discharged until his morning. Commonwealth vs. James Camingham, inling liquor without license, was continued supernatural power, that refuses to he evolute. for carrying on the business of a retall liquor dealer without license, a nolle prosequi was the production for the first time in this city of the wonderful distilling liquor without license, was continued supernatural power, the refuses to be explained by any of the ordinary methods of cause and by W. H. Walker & Co., and Gheens & Co., of this city, will be argued on Thursday next, by Hop. Martin Bijur and John W. Barr, Esq., for derful head, is enough to stagger/the credulity of almost any person. The excitement caused by this Sphynx is immense, and we shall expect to see the house jammed to repletion. The minstrels are a great attraction, but they sink Reed & Co., of Owensboro, Ky. It had been into insignificance beside the new wonder. I regularly inspected, ganged and proved, as reinto insignificance beside the new wonder. It

THE NEW ALBANY HORSE FAIR .- The second meeting of this association will be held at the Fair Grounds, near New Albany, commencing to-day, and continuing the rest of the week. In a notice published yesterday morning, we gave a full list of the premiums, and a con description of what the directors intend this fair shall be. We learn that a large number of entries were made yesterday, and the opening day promises to be a great success. We know that the citizens of Indiana generally have taken a great interest in the matter, and we shall expect to see, not only the pride of her stock-raisers, but also the families and friends of

8. District Court did an unintentional injustice | the great ship ready for the final paying out. to Mr. J. W. Shockency, of this city, one of our most highly respected and upright citizens. The report stated that he had been indicted for ribery, whereas he was only a witness in the

ody that will have a great influence over the health of the city. Also a very interesting discussion upon disinfectants is expected,

Howe, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, for a | decided in the United States Distr public document.

In another part of this morning's paper will be found a short address to the people of uisville, signed by the representative men o

he colored race, in which they desire to be placed properly before the public. This addiess has, perhaps, been suggested by the re-cent unhappy and disastrous riots in Memphis, Those who have known our colored people will acknowledge that previous to the war a more industrious and orderly element of popution could not be found in any city. Many of these men still live here, and pur ven tenor of their way, as in former years, but there are others who, by the accidents of war, and from the uncertainties of its objects, were thrown among us, who are not so well disposed, and it is the misconduct of these that our old colored population do not wish to be responsible for.

It should be our earnest wish to avert any lamity such as befel our neighboring city, and our purpose to leave no means untried to promote a healthy and friendly spirit between all classes of population. We believe that the large majority of the black race deprecate and will discourage any and all attempts at lawless-ness and disorder on the part of those of their We are pleased to notice the disposition man-

ifested by those whose names are attached to the address referred to. It will have a good thoughtless or offensive words or acts. and suggest the thought that all respectable men of their race or color intend to discourage any attempts to override law or the common usages of life.
Our citizens entertain the kindest feelings

toward the colored people of Louisville, and we coubt not will continue to treat them with the forbearance and propriety which their new status makes proper. In this connection the following circular, issued by Col. Frederick, will be found interesting. It explains itself reular No. 3.

Information having come to this office that pene city are engaged in hiring out freedmen teers, both in town and country, and receiving it large fee from the employer, claiming that sgents of the Bureau and are acting under it ity, notice is hereby given for the benefit of all tract, twenty-five cents.

II. The ministers, teachers, and friends of the free n are earnestly desired to advise and make public m the necessity of complying with the provisions

flst. Within the next fifteen days every house ad by freedmen in the city of Louisville and v ored he died early last night. John Cousins, a very respectable negro, not connected with the disturbance, was shot through the neck. He was also ren good sanitary condition.

1. All freedmen is this city who have not reg. remunerative employment, or who cannot pro-thy and commical quarters, are directed to a pen country of this and adjoining States, when theved, good houses or homes may, with prepor-ts, be procured for all who are not well provi-

. An inspection of all the freedmen's houses will nade on the 20th of May by a duly authorized officer and air who have not compiled with the requirements the above will be arrested and dealt with accordingly C. H. FREDERICK.
Licut, Col. and Supt. Jeff. Co., Ky.
Appproved: JGHN FLY, Bvt. Brig. Gen. U. S. V.,
Chief. Supt. Dist. Ky.

FIFTH DAY, Saturday, May 19 FIRST RACE—THREE MILE HEATS.
Club Purse \$600—free for all ages.

SECOND RACE-MILE HEATS. # Shy's b. c... Craig't b. c... cCicliand's s. c... Time—1;52—1:47. There was a larger number of ladies present on the track to-day than have been in attendwe have reported. The truth will be more such and the many other day of the meeting. Their fully developed to-day.

ARTHURSON COUNTY COURT—ANDREW MON-Compared with the meetings three or four years ago, the numbers who have been out on the course this week, were not so large, but it was really better, since the ladies and gentlemen, who attended represented the best classes of our society. No disturbance occurred during the entire week, and the management re-

cts great credit on the gentlemanly and ener-

getic officers of the association. JOCKY. sociation -Next week, after the great Horse bert Recker, guardian of Mary Driehaue, Fair at New Albany is concluded, this assocition commences a grand Horse Fair and Fior's cultural Exhibition, at the Fair Grounds near this city. It begins on the 6th of June and continues three days. The list of premiums is Margaret Oldham, appointed administratrix of large and valuable, the officers are able and experienced, and the grounds are unexcelled for P. Tatchell, appointed administratrix of John | beauty and convenience in the State. The preroad. The will of Ellen Farrell, proven and that the ladies will turn out in large numordered to record; Patrick Scally qualified as executor, Hugh S. Cosgrove surety. Wm. A. a lovely woman has a hearty admiration Wm. A. a lovely woman has a hearty admiration city can present as fine or choice an array of rare flowering annuals, perennials, and shrubs as any of her compeers. The Fair Ground

prophet, we predict it will be a complete suc old favorites the usual hearty welcome. They sired that that their hundreds of old friends all company have made arrangements by which things, and to renew the pleasant associations broughout the Southwest. That Masonic Cemple will be crowded during their stay here e do not doubt, and, everything perm The opening night is next Wednesday.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. GEORGE W HISTON, PRESIDING .- The Court entered upon ACADEMY OF MUSIC -The Excelsiors, on the | the third and last week of its session yesopening night of their second week were greeted by the largest audience at any place of amuse transacted: B. H. Allen, Esq., was sworn in as pardon filed. Commonwealth vs. John Sayder, indicted for the murder of Andrew Zorn, about the 30th of April, 1864, on Second-street. near the river; witnesses partly examined and case continued until 9 o'clock this morning.

CITY RAILWAY TICKETS -We learn that it is e intention of Captain C. B. Pratt, the efficient Superintendent of the City Railway, to eave at various places throughout the city a supply of car tickets. This will prove a great convenience to those who are obliged to travel r the road daily, who will save all annoyoces of delay, torn or counterfeit currency, or the vesaforof making change. These tickets can be chased by the dollar package. We hink that the traveling public will speedily wall themselves of the convenience, and thus there there expected the convenience and thus of the disciples of Soyer, we cannot give our discovery. how that they appreciate the efforts of the personal opinion as to the merits of the work

Superintendent to make the road popular, All goes smoothly with the new Atlantic cable. It is now colling fat the rate of two miles an hour in the tanks of the Great East ern. The Amethyst hulk is moored along the great ship off Sheerness, while the Iris laden in her turn at Greenwich, and will said that the great ship off Sheerness, while the Iris laden in her turn at Greenwich, and will said that the Amethyst's Place as soon; as the late of two which the great ship off Sheerness while the Iris is very popular in England, and is growing in the two problems. ply the Amethyst's place as soon as the latter is are very ingenious and pleasing. Mr. Henry that class of inhabitants, thus adding another most powerful attraction to those already promised. A more enjoyable occasion than this bids fair to be has not presented itself or years.

In yesterday's paper the report of the U.

District Court did as universal processing the content of the proteins are very ingenious and pleasing. Mr. Henry Spayth, the author, seems to have exhausted the subjecting of Catterton's compound, or perhaps spun at Birmingham, other portions are laid down in the great spin ready for the adversal provinced in the great spin ready for the days f

Fire.-An alarm of fire was rung yesterday noon, at quarter past twelve, from station 61. The alarm was caused by the burning of the roof of Mr. Gathright's residence, on Seventh case. We regret the unpremeditated error, but street, between Broadway and York. The Mr. Shockency is too well known in our city to need any justification from us. His character fire, but the whole loss is unimportant. PERSONAL.—We were yesterday honored with

has just returned from a very extensive tour through the wheat growing States, informs us that the wheat growing states, informs us the content of the battle of the States and States are growing states and States and States are growing states and States are growing states and States are growing thus describes the advance of the Eurnside's army:

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ORDINANCE WARRANTS.—City vs. Robert Johnson and Wm. Lee, m. c., charged with receiting a frame-house, contrary to ordinance, within the city limits. Case continued. City ws. G. Yourger, selling goods without license.

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Case continued. We are indebted to Hon. Timothy O.

Howe, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, for a decided in the United States District Court, at

WASHINGTON (VIRGINIA) COLLEGE. GRAND BENEFICIAL ENTERTAINMENT BY TH TALENT OF LOUISVILLE-INTERESTING LET-TERS FROM GENERAL ROBERT E, LEE AND STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

ers, will be one of the rarest treats of the sea-

icties of the College, gratefully indorsing

e movement, and giving a brief account o

A LETTER FROM GENERAL R. E. LEE

COMMUNICATION FROM THE STUDENTS

Dear Sir: Our honored President, Gen. R

embrance the generous efforts of our behalf. With much respect,

Graham Com.

D. VALENTINE JONES,
V. H. TALLAFERRO,
EBROCKENBBOUGH,
W. THOM.
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[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE COLORED MEN DEFINE THEIR POSITION

citizens generally, that they are trying in

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ee, has placed before our society a letter from ou, stating that "it was in contemplation to

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, VA., March 27, 1866

ied to publish, as follows:

Colorado, dated April 28th, says The purpose of devising a musical and lite y entertainment for the benefit of Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, (of which time-honored and renowned seat of learning General Robert E. Lee is President), was considered by many of our citizens some time ago. ouisville for substantial aid, that the noble obect had to be abandoned for the time being s with no ordinary pleasure that we learn of a revival of the intention on the part of our amateur and professional musicians to give the proposed beneficial entertainment on the evenwas handed and upon this a verdict of was handed in, and sentence passed to cused should be hanged on May 24. ng of the 28th inst. at Masonic Temple. It will nced professor of music, Mr. Louis Hast, as sisted by the talented members of the Musical NOTICES OF THE DAY. Fund Society and many distinguished amateurs who have most kindly volunteered. The musical part of the entertainment, from the high character of those identified with it as perform-

Two call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of Kinseller & McSnaue Their large and select stock is composed of the choicest assortiment of dry goods, sliks, dres goods, linens, and millinery goods to be found in the city. We were surprised on stepping into their store yesterday to see the amount o business done. There was scarcely turniar room, and indeed it seemed as if the whole re tail dry goods business had been transferred to the numer portion of the city. sen. Choice readings and declamations by Ben Casseday, Esq., Prof. M. T. Brown, the accomolished teacher of elocution, and others, will oom, and indeed it seemed all dry goods business had let upper portion of the city. mprise a literary feast truly royal. The com-

A letter to the Chicago Times, from Den

nittee of arrangements embraces such men a We call attention to the advertisement William Tweddle's sale of Groceries, at Main street. In addition to which he will so a choice lot of teas; also, 100 shuck mattress and other Government goods. George W. Morris, C. C. Spencer, D. P. Faulds rof. G. A. Chase, and others of prominence. Nothing seems to be wanting to insure the complete success of the praiseworthy affair.

Prof. G. A. Chase has received communicaons from General Lee and a committee of the

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! -I have still on h be condition of their halls, which we are gratrge stock of goods, slightly damaged by wate hich I intend to sell at a great sacrifice. In also receiving a large stock of dress goods grenadines, poplins, mozambiques, sliks so, Shetland shawls, lace shawls, parasol A LETTER FROM GENERAL R. E. LEE.
LEXINGTON, VA., March 27, 1866.

My Dear Sir.—In reply to your communication of the 19th inst., stating the kind intention
of friends in behalf of the literary societies of
Weshington College, I have the honor to transmit a letter of thanks from a committee of each nd silk basques, bought at the recent auctionales East, and will sell them at bargains.

MORRIS LEVI, m22 d6 114 Market, between 3d and 4th ciety. There is scarcely a feature in the organize on of the college more improving, or benefial to the students than the exercises and in merce of these societies; and the good they are collected and the more of these societies.

The great, popular, and fashlonable stand of the Mosonic Temple Clothing Store is receiving a large addition of stock in the way of elegant and fashlonable summer goods. H. H. Neal, the tasty proprietor of this store is now in New York laying in a large assortiment of fashlonable goods. The height of the fashlon and the best is always kept on hand here. This clothing store is the establishment of the West, Call and examine; you are sure to be pleased. Hardsome, polite, and attentive gentlemen are always ready and willing to await upon you. m92 dtf.

China Tea Company's Store, No. 100 Fifth eet. m22 d3* Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co., in our columns this morning. This valuable properly was advertised to be sold on the 7th of this month, but on account of a difficulty in giving possession which is now overcome) the sale was postioned. There is 420 by 200 feet deep, in the whole tract. on, stating that "it was in contemplation to trange a musical and literary entertainment or the purpose of raising means to assist the udents of Washington College in refurnishing leir society halls."

In response to this very kind and timely of-r, we have been appointed to express the rateful acknowledgments of our respective so-cises. Nothing could be more appropriate, or greeable to us, who are now present, and to be thousands who have gone from this vener-lele eat of learning in past years, all of whom

whole tract.

To one splendid seven and one half octave resewood piano will be sold at 10 o'clock this morning, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street; also, a large assoriment of furniture and other goods. Catalogues will be furnished at the sale. Fragrant Oobuy Teas at the China Tea Company's Store, No. 100 Fifth street. m22 d3*

agreeable to us, who are now present, and to the thousands who have gone from this vonerable seat of learning in past years, all of whom, probably, cherish peculiarly pleasant recollections of these societies.

These two associations have been in successful operation for nearly seventy years. Theoene is called "The Graham Philantbropic Society," named in honor of Rev. Wm. Graham, a distinguished divine of early Revolutionary times, who, more than any other one man, may be called the founder of the college: the other is styled "The Washington Literary Society," named for him who was not only the "Father of his Country." but the special patron of this college, to which he gave a most substantial token of his favor.

These societies have been instruments of sood during all the long period of their existence; and in their halls have been trained some of the finest orators and statesmen of America. They meet once a week for exercises in friendly cheuseston, declamation, reading of essays, and transaction of business, all conducted under strict parliamentary regulations. Each has its own library room and hall of sessions.

Out of their scanty private meatas, the members had gradually fitted up their halls with handsome furniture and works of art, and added to their libraries until there were in the two. REDUCTION OF PRICES -500 new linen sheets stra fine, \$1 45; 300 cotton, damaged, 35 cts 10 linen, washed, 65 cts. MORRIS LEVI, 121 d6 114 Market, between 3d and 4th sts. By eating the "Egyptian Lotus," Tenny on's "Chovalitea" became nothing but worth-sess loafers. If he had given them Penny's glo-lous Perfume, from the same beautiful flower, hey would have become useful and elegant entlemen, and their wives ladies. For sale by fenry Chambers, Lonisville.

ea Fine Young Hyson Teas at the Chin. ea Company's Store, No. 100 Fifth street. m22 d3*

Deserving of Confidence.—There is no a cicle which so richly deserves the entire confidence. nce of the community as "Brown's Bronchish occes." The Troches have received flattering

mmendations from the most celebrated Cier-men, Lawyers, and Public Speakers, who peak from personal experience. Those of from Asthmatic and Bronchial Loughs and Colds, should try the Trock The Dentists of Boston recommend Buro powders. A few drops upon a brush will leases the mouth thoroughly.

Sold by all druggists.

handsome furniture and works of art, and added to their libraries until there were in the two, nearly six thousand well-selected volumes. These halls and libraries were the pride of the young men of the college, because they were peculiarly their own, and afforded them constant social and intellectual entertainment. But alias' the peaceful beauty of these halls was suddenly turned into desolation! The visitation of General Hunter's army, in June, 1864, is well known. During the occupation of the town, our halls shared the common fate of war. Our halls shared the common fate of war. Our society Records, our furniture, and more than two-thirds of our books were destroyed or carried away. Fin the Golden Age of Girihood preserve be beauty of the teeth with Sozodont, and then, when the hair is slivered and the eyes immed with years, the mouth will still reveal wo glittering rows of unsullied ivory.

BUSINESS MOTICES.

Black silks, colorded silks, plaid and s. BARKER & CO'S. Just received—fifty pieces black barege,

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Balmorals and hoop skirts; also, skirtings by the yard.

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No. 55 Fourth street, between Main and the diver, is the principal depot in this city for meat bargains in Government goods. m18412

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Five hundred new Boen sheets at \$1.50; 300 new linen sheets, damaged by water, \$1; 600 cotton sheets, damaged by water, 50 cents; At MORRIS LEVI'S, 114 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth. favor in this country. Some of the problems m15 d6

Look out for the great opening day of J.

M. Armstrong's new stock of Mex's And Boys'
Chopping—25th day of May. Main street, opposite the National. my16 dtf will do the work of twenty men, gath Just received from our manufactory in hiladelphia, and for sale low ton as clean as the most expert hand could do

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50 dozen brown linen pants.
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Also 50 dozen fancy Marseilles vests.
3,000 brown linen dusters, from \$1 50 to \$2 50
for the best. KAHN & WOLF,
m16 d6 No. 270 Main st., bet. 7th and 8th. it, at distances ranging from six inches to six feet, and taking it only from the bolls which are ripe and well open, leaving the undeveloped pods uninjured, and not harming the THE FIELD BEFORE THE BATTLE OF FRED ERICKBURG.—A rebel account of the battle of Fredericksburg thus describes the advance of the production of the productio We offer our large wholesale stock of trunks, bags and valises at retail, for thirty days, and will guarantee to sell them less than any other trunk house. We invite our friends to call and see for themselves. We make this offer for thirty days. fer for thirty days.

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When You and I were Young, Magore.

The Indianapolis Journal says of this beautiful new song: "The music is of that character that becomes speedily popular, and goes that cecomes the company tramp' right into every heart and music portfolio." For sale by D. P. Faulds, or send thirty cents to the publishers, J. A Butterfield & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Ellot asked Jeave to offer a concurrent with the composition of the House constitution to appoint a joint committee consisting of two Senators and three members of the House and of the offer the order to be under the surface of the senators and three members of the House of the order to send for persons and papers, to examine witnesses under oath, to employ a stephen and clerk. and directing the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the first that becomes a popular than the composition of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the first that becomes a popular than the composition of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the first that becomes a popular than the composition of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-at arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-arms of the House or Senate, or one of the Sergeant-arms of the House or Se

TELECRAPHIO NEWS. Arrival of the Steamship Cuba.

Mr. Ellot moved to suspend the rules in order to camble him to offer the resolution.
The rules were then suspended by a vote of 2 to 29 two-thirds voting in favor thereof, the esolution was then offered and adopted by a vote of 23 to 29. Panic in the Lendon Money Market. Great Conflagration in New York te of 53 to 27. On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senate join On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senate joint resolution, passed May 18th, authorizing tha Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio to distribute through the mails, free of postage, to veteran soldiers re-enlisted in Ohio, certain medals furnished by the General Assembly of Ohio, was taken from the Speaker's table, read three times and passed.

Mr. Stevens offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information respecting the purchase of land The Loss Estimated at \$4,000,000.

News of the Bombardment of Callag. Spanish Admiral Badly Wounded. information respecting the purchase of the accommodation of the Sioux Indi Reported Defeat of the Spaniards.

NEW YORK, May 21. The Commercial's money article says: The dock market this morning shows the effect of he heavy gold movement last week. Sales of he Government will call into the Treasury about \$13,000,000 of currency, and the demand upon the banks for this large amount has massed some changing of loans and a slight lurry upon the money market. The banks generally continue the rate of call loans at 5 ser cent, but buryowers are in some cases offer. The Red River Country Flooded. Large Seizure of Fenian Arms. cent, but borrowers are in some cases offe ng 6 per cent.
The flow of currency from the West has abaed. At Chicago Exchange on New York is sell
eg at a discount, and at Chacinnati the rate
er much easier. From this concurrence o Isdianapolis and St. Louis Specials.

re much easier. From this concurrence of auses it would seem reasonable to anticipate a artial reaction from the extreme case in the toney market. It has been suggested to the Secretary of the reasony that he call in a certain amount of the reasony that he call in a certain amount of the sectified period the interest upon them would be discontinued. The Secretary has the option calling in the certificates at any time within Sr. Louis, May 21. The Assembly was opened by prayer from H. After the minutes of the previous meeti calling in the certificates at any time with e year for which they are issued; the fact a oriz that the certificates shall be payable ad been read and approved, H. J. Van Dyke ne year from date or earlier, at the option of ffered a resolution deprecating the contin-ance of the division now existing between the

The steamship Cuba, from Liverpool 12th via Queenstown 13th instant, arrived here today en route to Boston.

London, May 12th—Consols for money clesed at 80% 280%, 5-20s 64@66, Ill. Cent. 76@78, Erie 44@45.

The Bunk rate to-day was advanced to 10 percent. There was a better feeling and a general improvement in market securities to-day.

Liverpool, May 12—There is a better feeling and a general improvement in market securities.

Paris correspondent of the London Tele-

a will join France in a Congress.

Liverpool, May 13.—German politics unchang

At Vienna the last advises were that the Mex-

On the following morning, the 11th, intense

Sr. Louis, May 21

NEW YORK, May 21.

aders was received with great enthusiasm by he inhabitants of Panama.

New York, May 21.

Specials to the evening papers say Senator Foster has requested his friends in Connecticut to withdraw his name as a candidate for redection to the Senate.

The President will sign the Postal Appropriation bill. It is now asserted on good author-

that Senators Morgan, Stewart, and Lane of seas, will vote for the constitutional amend-

ent if the third section is stricken out. Mr. orton, of Minn., speaks favorably of the

neasure.

Private dispatches from Connecticut say Gen.
Ferry will be elected United States Senator on
Vednesday.

Wednesday. Gen. Devans, commanding at Charleston, S. C., has received orders to muster out all white rolunteers in that department, among them the th Ohio.

It is the general opinion of the radicals that he construction plan will pass the Senate mi-

Savannah papers report the sailing of the ship Endymon, with 3,928 bales of cotton, and the New England, with 3,815 bales, for Liver-

been reported.

ng, Head Center of that county.

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eat Britain financial panic culminated

mal treaty has yet been concussia and Italy.

one year from date or earlier, at the option of the Government.

We understand there is much probability that this course will be taken by Mr. McCulloch, and that the amount of certificates called in will be sufficient to return upon the market all the currency now being withdrawn through byterian Church in the Northern and othern States. Dr. Beardman, of Philadelphia, offered a mothat the Louisville Presbytery be readmitthe currency now being withdrawn through the sale of gold.

Stocks were generally lower this morning in sticks were generally lower this morning in sticks were generally lower. Reading %, Michigan Scuthern ½, and Northern ½. The buils however, show confidence in the fature by buying freely on 15 to 30 days options. A few shorts of 5 to 10 days are put out in anticipation of a lower quotation during the temporary change in the condition of the money market.

The miscellaneous list is generally weak and lower. Governments are stronger than any ed. He made a powerful speech in advocacy the erring brethren. He claimed that seces-on, slavery and rebellion were dead, and no an thanked God more than he that the Fed ral Government was restored. He spoke for we hours, occupying nearly the whole time of

the session. The Assembly was adjourned by prayer from The miscellaneous list is generally weak and lower. Governments are stronger than any o her class of securities, Saturday's prices being sustained throughout except on certificates. The statement of the associated banks does not show any important changes beyond a decrease of nearly \$200,000 in loans. However, this does not cover the large proportion of checks against gold brought from the SubTreasury, so that the statement does not affect the result of the transactions of last week. NEW SCHOOL. The New School met at the appointed hour. is proceedings are devoid of interest.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERY.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jon Indiana Polis, May 21.

The Indiana Soldiers' Association will hold a vention in this city on the 4th of July. This ganization disavows all political or partisan rposes, with the object to continue friendhips formed in the service and to aid the needy.
Col. Robert R. Stewart, of Terre Hause, who

was in the cavalry service during the war and State Center of the Roberts' Fenians, is stricken with paralysis. John Cox, an old man sixty years of age, was ten to death by a party of three men, on his urn home from and near Terre Haute, on saturday evening. Cox engaged one of them, when both tumbled down the bank of Sugar reek, where his dead body was found next norning. J. Day, of this county, aged twenty ears, and Jones Tomlin, of Lawrence county,

Ky., aged twenty years, both soldiers, were a

ted as parties to the crime. Whisky was the xciting cause of the fracas. The petition of tax payers to the City Cou requesting them to issue bonds for \$150,000 to aid railroad enterprises, was signed by six sand one hundred and eighty-two persons The Council will issue the bonds.

To the Associated Press. TY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, May 21. SENATE.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, rorted the bill to create the grade of General i r. Ramsey called up the bill for the survey to upper Mississippi and Minnesota rivers. I and postponed. r. Williams offered a resolution directing The bill requiring the agents of post-offices to bond was referred to the Post-office Com The resolution relative to appointments in a Military Academy was called up, and past

Fessenden said he was unable to bring e reconstruction resolution to-day.

ne debate ensued on the propriety of takp the vote of the Colorado bill, when it
oted to make it the special order for Tuesification appropriation bill was taken and passed. The bill for the reduction and funding of the

Sclock to morrow.
The resolution from the House for a joint vestigation of the Committee on Freedmen's preau Affairs was ordered to be printed and id on the table.
Several District of Columbia bills were passed.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, introduced, under the call of States for bills, a bill to protect the right of action of loyal citizens, to define and punish crimes, to amend the act to establish the judicial courts of the United States, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Sr. Lours, May 21.

In the Old School Presbyterian Assembly, the memorial of the convention called for. Breckinridge, which held its session he ast week, was presented and referred to allound the constitute on Bills and Overtures.

Memorial reviews on relations between the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutio ir. Dumont introduced a bill to amend the onal currency act of June 3, 1864, which read twice and referred to the Committee sanking and Currency.

Trowbridge introduced a bill to amend ne act granting the right of way over the mili-pry reservation at Fort Protest, Michigan, chich was read twice and referred to the Com-sittee on Commerce. Mr. McRuer introduced a joint resolution aueir case.

Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, also offered a corial to the effect that the deliverances of Assembly concerning loyalty not having sent to the Presbyteries and adopted by Mr. McRuer introduced a joint resolution au-horizing the Postmaster-General to pay an ad-litional salary to the letter-carriers of San Francisco, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Post Offices.

Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill relating to acting assistant surgeons in the United States army, providing for additional compensation to all post surgeons and private physicians en-graged under contracts by the Government. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

litary Affairs. Mr. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, introduced a bill Mr. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, introduced a bill to constitute Omaha and Nebraska City ports of delivery, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Bradford, of Colorado, introduced a bill relative to the trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Mr. Laflin offered a resolution directing the Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau to communicate to the House the r ports recently made concerning the action of the Bureau by Generals Steadman and Fullerton, and by Generals Steadman and Fullerton of the Bureau. es liberty. Hon. Samuel Galloway, of Ohio, will reply Hon, camer datavity, but following committee were appointed to westigate the Louisville Presbytary case; its, McLean, Thomas, Hines, and Waller, and ilders Galloway, clark, and Davidson. The New School Assembly is progressing apidly in the transaction of its business, but have be regimed for general impor-

The Panama Star and Herald extra of the The United States flag-ship Vanderbilt and Dresu.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution, which was kepted directing the Committee on Banking d Currency to Inquire into the expediency of empting the currency of State bonds outending on the first of July from the tax of conitor Monadnock arrived in the harbor of summa on the evening of the 12th inst., hav-ing sailed from Callao on the 3d. By these ves-els we have news of the result of the bombard-tent of Callao. On the 2d, at noon, the action commence: On the 2d, at noon, the action commenced from the shore batteries, the fire being returned by the Berenguala, Villa de Madrid, and Blanca, on the northern side, and by the Numancia, Resolution, and Alamaza on the south. The Villa de Madrid and Berenguela were so badly damaged, early in the fight, that they were obliged to withdraw to San Lorenzo, and they were afterwards followed by the Numancia and the rest of the fleet, all more or less damaged. The Spanish Admiral Mendez is said to have been badly wounded during the engagement. Senor Galazz, Secretary of War, was killed by the explosion of a battery.

1867, or some day previous thereto.

Mr. McClurg's resolution was taken up, de-claring that the continued contumacy of the second States renders it necessary to exercise Congressional legislation in order to give loyal congressions regression in order to give loyal-ilizens protection in their national and per-conal rights enumerated in the Constitution, und in addition thereto makes it necessary to seep a large standing army to maintain the unthority of the Government; that the country is already overburdened by a war debt incurred to defined the nation agents an informatical conarready overourdengd by a war debt incurred to defend the nation against an infam uns rebelilon; and that it is neither just nor patriotic to inflict this vast additional expense on the peaceful industry of the nation; therefore, Recolved, That it be referred to the Joint Committee on Reconstruction to inquire into the Committee on Reconstruction to inquire into the expediency of levying a contribution on the States lately in rebellion, to defray the extraordinary expenses that would otherwise be imposed on the general Government; and that said Committee be instructed to report by bill or otherwise.

tone to Caino. Only a few number colars worth of property is said to have been destroyed, exclusive of what the batteries suffered. Ten Peruvians are reported killed, and twenty wounded.

Nothing reliable has been heard of the loss on the eide of the Spaniards, but it is supposed. on the side of the Spaniards, but it is supposed to be very heavy. Owing to the short time which clapsed between the termination of the eagement and the departure of the Vanderbilt, that vessel brings no further intelligence, nor was it known whether the Spaniards intended to renew the attack, but it is supposed that they will not. The news of the deleat of the invaders was received with creat enthusiasm by or otherwise.

The previous question being moved and seconded by Mr. Niblack, it was moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was negatived, and the resolution agreed to—Yeas, 13, nays 35. the next business in order was the considera-

The next business in order was the consideration of the resolution—offered by Mr. Henderson, of O:egon, on the 19th of February, and laid over under the rule—declaring that it is the sense of this House that all just and righteous governments are intended, not to confer rights and privileges upon the subjects thereof, but to secure to each and every individual full and untrammelled exercise and enjoyment of all these rights which God has bestowed upon him.

2d. That the happiness, safety and prosperity of the people require that just and adequate penalties be affixed to the violation of law, and that penalties be inflicted upon transgressors. penalties be affixed to the violation of law, and that penalties be inflicted upon transgressors, not for the purpose of retaliation or revenge, but to insure subordination and obedience.

3d. That the House will stand by the President in sustaining Executive laws of the United States, upon a smilicient number of seceding rebels in each of the States lately in insurrection against the National Government, to vindicate the majesty of the law, to sustain the confidence of loyal people and to warn the refractory for all time to come.

Mr. Nilback suggested that the resolutions were too indefinite, and that the House should inform the President about how many rebels he should have executed.

The previous question being moved and seconded, the resolutions were agreed to without a division.

Mr. Defrees' resolution was next taken up

nus the third section.

New Orleans, May 21. All the Red river country is flooded up to efferson, Texas, and the crevasses on the Latourche.
Thomas A. Adams, Chief of Police, was suspended for fitteen days for refusing to arrest penceable citizens carrying firearms during the disorganization of the police.
Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, is here direct from Washington, and expresses confidence in the President.

NEW YORK, May 21. a division.

Mr. Defrees' resolution was next taken up, decising it is the opinion of the House that Congress has the constitutional right to fix the qualifications of electors in the several States.

Mr. Rogers moved to lay the resolution on the table, and called for the yeas and nays.

Motion lost, yeas 12, nays 97.

Mr. Brandegee said it was a judiciary queston, and moved to refer it to the Judiciary The yeas and nays being taken on the referoce, resulted, yeas 86, nays 30, so the resolu-ion was referred to the Committee on the Ju-Mr. Eliot asked leave to offer a concurrent

The committee have power to report at any time, the expenses to be paid out of the codingent funds of both Houses in equal proportions. dr. Ross objected, saying he thought it better

The members of both Assemblies met in the record Church to night for the first time since 37, to discuss the question of reunion. The toderators of both bodies presided. Eloquent precibes were made by Drs. Parker and Smith.

NEW YORK, May 21. An Imperialist, writing in the Express, state the recent allegations in Congress con althman, in ar his decrees, has latered sallicy of American commerce.
The Vanderbitt and Monadnock had arrived Sonora at last dates. New York, May 21.

New York, May 21.

Specials to the evening papers say Senator
fescenden's health is so feeble that he couldn'y
open the debate on the Reconstruction bill, so
t was postponed till Wednesday.
The President has pardoned Lieut, Smith of
he rebel navy.

HARRISBURG, PA , May 21. A large portion of a tunnel on the Maryland (Int Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad fell n yesterday. No person known to have been in the tunnel at the time.

New York, May 21-1 A. M. The Academy of Music and other built on fire. The whole block is threatened

Advices from Valparaiso, to April 17th, re-ort the blockade raised, and the Governmen, as brought into force the import and expor-ation. To the Western Associated Pre

New York, May 21. Gold closed at 130%. Money in demand an

Acception, May 12—There is a better feeling and a general improvement in most securities to-day. There are rumors of failures in Liverpool. One house well known in American trade is freely mentioned.

The Continental news continues warlike, but Berlin dispatch to-day says that hopes are enertained in some quarters for the maintainance of peace, probably on the ground that Austria will make some concession. It is believed no formal treaty has yet been coveriged between

The steamer Lempert, from Mexico, has arved at Nasiera, with troops and 9 000 000 ancs, 3,000,000 francs for the French treasury. Paris Bourse very irregular, but closed firm. entes 64f, 20c.

remiums to be awarded to the owners of the est hogsheads of tobacco exhibited at the Frand National Tobacco Fair which comes off n this city on the last of this month and the bacco Warehouse. The premiums range from 20'to \$100. It is indispensable that those who compete for the premiums should strictly ad here to the following rules: 1 U on both ends of each hogshead the

turing."
2. The tobacco should be sent forward a

pounds gross, and we would suggest that it should not weigh more than 1,400 pounds net.

4. The cask should be substantial, and of thoroughly seasoned timber.

5. No hogshead can take more than one premium; the "best prized" class, however, is an exception to this rule; this class is intended as a sweepstake, and of course is open to every hogshead on exhibition. DEATH OF GEN. WAIT.-Brevet-Brigadie meral Carlos A. Wait, U. S. A., died at his sidence in Plattsburg, N. Y., on Monday

ist, aged 69 years. We are indebted to th attsburg Sentinel for the following truth General Wait entered the army in Januar

General Woit entered the army in January, 1820, as 2d Lleutenant, and as a reward for his merit and bravery was promoted step by step to the position he held at the time of his death. He fought in nearly all the battles during the Mexican war, where he was severely wounded, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. At the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the 1st regiment United States in the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the 1st regiment United States in the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the 1st regiment United States in the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the list regiment United States in the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the last regiment United States in the commencement of the rebellion he commanded the state of the return of the commencement of the commencemen A DARK DAY IN BURNOS AYRES .- Accou

rom Buenos Ayres state that the city was vis ited March 19th by an awful storm and darkees, equalling that of the famous "dark days" of New England history in May, 1780. The orm and darkness in Buenos Ayres are thu

described:

The city was visited by an awful storm the 19th inst., which has not been equalled violence since that of 1895. A hurricane dust was succeeded by total darkness, and tight seemed threatened with total destructions. out no lights could be obtained, and the con-usion and alarm were thus increased. Several louses were blown down, and every building in the town shaken to its foundation. The loss in the river was very severe, and many persons were drowned. The railway stations were destroyed, and great damage was done to private property.

The Chinese, when brought into court as witnesses in California, are sworn in the manner peculiar to their own country. An oath, written in Chinese characters, upon tissue papaper, is subscribed with their names and burned to ashes. The purport of the oath is, that, if the witness does not tell the truth, he

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Ella Faber, Capt. Peckenpaugh, 5 P. M., Henders Hope, Capt. Metzler, 5 P. M., New O Nick Longworth, Capt. Irvin, 5 P. M., New Orlean Wild Wagoner, Capt. Campbell, 12 M., Cincinnati. eral Lytle, Capt. God Major Auderson, Capt. Carter, 4 P. M., Cincinnati ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Mary Ament, Evansville, Silver Cloud, Pitteburg, Emma No. 3, St. Louis, St. Charles, Cincinnati. United States, Cincinnati. CEPARTURES TESTERDAT. Mary Ament, Evansville.

Tarascon, Henderson.
Silver Cloud St. Louis.
St. Charles, Cincinnati.

ana, Sandy Valley, and Westmoreland.

BOATS DUE. Madison, from New Orleans to Cincinnati. Cloud, from New Orleans to Cincinnati David White, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Citizen, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

New York, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. v. from Cincipnati to New Orleans THE RIVER is falling rapidly with five feet six naches in the canal, three feet six inches in the ndian chute and two feet six inches upon the cks at the head of the canal. The weather was dry, clear, and quite warm. There was was dry, clear, and quite was the wharf. The literally nothing doing upon the wharf. The Cincinnati boats did not bring any freight and B ceffce sugar 15½c. Forty bags Rangto B ceffce sugar 15½c. Forty bags Rangto

A dispatch from Erie, Pennsylvania, says: lighty-seven cases of arms belonging to the yew York Fenian Senate have been seized in hat city. They were consigned to J. F. Gron-THE ELLA FABER, Capt. Peckenpaugh, is the The Ella Falish, Cope to the evening at 5 scare-Sales of 110 bble yellow at 12%c; hard stand-o'clock. No boat that comes to our levee fares o'clock. No boat that comes to our levee fares CINCINNATI, May 21. River fallen eighteen inches. Whether clear Thermometer 70; yesterday it was up to 90. travelers than the Ella Faber, and we are san-

guine in asserting that those who travel under | bbls at \$3 25, 80 do at \$3, 50 do at \$3 75 for No. care of Capt. Peckenpaugh once cannot ut do so on another like occasion. THE HOPE, new, fresh, elegant, and a model

of beauty, leaves to-night at 5 o'clock, under the care of Captain Metzler, for New Orleans. All her internal arrangements are complete all, leave at the hour. We almost envy her passengers the pleasure they will enjoy in their lownward trip on the floating beauty, the Hope. THE NICK LONGWORTH, Captain Irwin, will ans. She is one among the first class packets that come to our levee with ample freight and passengers, and it will doubtless be the case this afternoon. Mr. Charles Miller, a perect gentleman to have dealings with, has harge of the office department.

WILD WAGONER FOR CINCINNATI .- The tanch, elegant, and reliable packet Wild Wagoner, Captain Hugh Campbell in command, leaves for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock M. this day, from the People's Line wharfboat foot of Four GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.-The Uni-

ted States Mail Line packet General Lytle, Cap-tain Godman in command, leaves for Cincinpati at 12 o'clock M., this day, from the vening packet of the Mail Line to-day is the

fajor Anderson, Captain Carter in command. he leaves the Third street wharfboat at o'clock P. M. THE WESTMORELAND, in going through the anal on Sunday night, got fast and was comcelled to send for barges to lighten her through.
This detained her so that she had not left up to

late hour last evening. The excursion party ark on the Westmoreland last evening. uppose that they will have a fine time of it, if it THE LIBERTY No. 2, and the Louisiana leave Wednesday.

THE DAVID WHITE and St. Cloud left New Orans for this port on Friday the 18th. THE ALICE DEAN, from Memphis for Cincin ng. It appears that Sheriff Sandford of that ty had been on the lookout for her for the last ree months, as he had an attachment to serve He caught her at last and served it as the law firects. After the service the Captain ordered he line to be cast off, which proceeding was jected to by the officer. The Captain in hereupon Sandford declared he would shoo

erday morning, saying he had been steamboat We have received the following note from The Liberty, as I learn by dispatch from he

he man who attempted it. The boat was, how-

ver. cut loose and proceeded on her voyage

lle wharf. He went back to New Albany yes

The Liberty will leave for Memphis, connect ng with the St. Patrick for Vicksburg and the ends, on Wednesday, the 23d, at 4 P. M. J. B. ARCHER.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1866. §
ntinues abundant for first-class borrowers a
free demand is only moderate, with nespect

arlike, and should a rupture take place on the reat measure, be counteracted by the forwards country for safety much treasure. The f

mer feeling among holders for most lead rable reports from New York, where the

ing uplands at 13%d, yet in the New York market and shelled corn in the market.
The light stocks of hemp and the discouraging pro-

at is five years old, which had been shipped to E nd returned and lately purchased in New York by

From New York. 1st 2d 3d 1st 2d 3d class BAGGING AND ROPE-Prices tend higher, and speci

Ne note saise of sortions are lower; best Shaker nominal at \$5 \$15@16c.

Brooms—Prices are lower; best Shaker nominal at \$5 \$1 dozen; heavy steamboat brooms, city make, \$5 \$2 cozen; No. 1, city make, shaker, \$4 \$2 dozen; No. 2 \$3 \$0 \$2 dozen;

Broom Coun—Sales are making for good brush at \$115

HNOOM CORN.—Sales are making for good brush at \$115 \$2175 per ton.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Apples, green, \$7639 per bbl, in ote. Apples, dried, lights per lb. Brooms, Shaker, st. Louisville make, No. 1, 24, common \$363 50 per box. Broom corn \$1156175 per ton for choice. Butter, air 26,250; princ 13,2635 29 lb, N. Y. 77240. Beesexx, yellow, 316332 per lb. Beans \$1563175 per bushe Cheese, Western reserve, new, 156315; in lote, Mannung 20,46310 per lb, in lote, New York dairy 25632346 er lb. Eggs 156350 per dozen for fresh packed. Feather firm at \$29,250 per lb for alipping lote. Flaxased upring at \$350 per bushed. Ginseng buying at 70,2756 er lb for new and old. Onloss in lots, to dealers, none, otatoes, in lots; range for Northern \$3 8034 eaches, dried, dull at 18317c per lb for unpecled and 23@25c per lb for peeled. CORN MEAL .- Sales of bolted at 75c; package extra COTTON-YABNS-Prices have been reduced to 263 No. 500 and 23%c for No. 600 and 20%c for No.

rus per dozen for the assorted numbers; small sales

re made at an advance. c. Retail sales, 24c delivered, or \$6 per load. Pomeroy,

\$17.6314.

Grants—Wheat is rominal at \$1.80\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\texit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\te

from store as sugarous, saces incurson.

Hay—Supplies are increasing. Sales on the wharf
at \$15@14, with sales of 75 bales at \$14 per tou.

GEOCKEEN—Better demand, with steady supplies and
prices assuming an upward tendency. We quote Ric,
common 20@20%c, fair 24@20%c, prime 25%@20%c. drictly prime 26%@27c, choice 27%@28c, and Java coffee 38@40c. Sugar in fair demand, and we quote sale of raw as follows: Cuba, fair to prime, 13%@13%c Porto Rico, fair to prime, 13%@13%c, and choice Loui

ns at \$6 25 per box.

OVISIONS AND LARD-Holden

'ROUTHOUSE AND LAND-HOICES are firmer with se of 200 Sels mess pork at \$50 50. Small sales should be of 50. Bacon stoady, with sales of 10,000 pounds to the sales at 10% closes. 18,000 pounds clear sides at Also 10 casks shoulders and sides at 16 lifes the present 10s for the latter. 50 therees Stages hames

Raw firm at \$2 31 free. The stocks are

Tonacco—The market was quiet out seeky to-day, with prices well maintained for all good qualities. The effering amounted to 105 hides, rejections 17, Sales, 3 hides at \$3 5562 55, 13 at \$3 1569 55, 13 at \$4 1564 50, \$4 at \$362 50, 4 at \$362 50, 5 at \$1563 55, 13 at \$4 1564 50, \$5 at \$362 50, 4 at \$6 2006 50, 5 at \$362 75, 5 at \$11041 75, 5 at \$1041 75, 5 at \$1041 75, 5 at \$1041 75, 5 at \$1041 75, 2 at \$1562 57, 2 at \$1562 Liverpool Tobacco Circular

The sales of tobacco during the past mouth sum up ammed.
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1866. 1965. .3313......18334c ...9314and 15....18334c MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.
Cincinnati, May 21-P. M.

Gold closed at 130, unsettled under the foreign news, ith a strong upward tendency. Now York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. NEW YORK, May 21-P. M.
Cotton more active and 1@2c better, at 38@40c for

and firm.

e steady; 10@11%c for Cubs, and 10%.

d quiet and lower at 19@22c. on quiet and firmer. New York Money and Sto-NEW YORK, May 21-P. M.

nou. oou. he 4 o'clock open board the sales were: he 4 o'clock open board the sales were: 73% Cleveland & Toledo. 105% St. Louis Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Cetten firm, 84e for middling.

Liour dull, favors buyers; pring extra at \$7.95; fall 10.

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no. better qualities stiff sales 1,500 bales few

ng at 366050,7 To-day's receipts, 544 bales,

quiet at \$2 50 for superfine,

teclined bales.

Sterling 142. New York Exchange checks, % premium. Foreign Markets.

DIED. in this city, at a quarter past 4 o'clock on Monday ening, May 31, LEMIRA DOUGLASS Tragley, aged 19

STEAMBOATS. For Memphis. Vicksburg and New Orleans,

NICHOLAS LONGWOATH BIWIN, Master Willy leave on this day, the 22d, at S. Willy leave on the day, the 22d, at S. Willy leave on this day, the relight process of the control of the control of passage and on board or to on 23 For New Orleans,
THOMAS METZUAR, Master,
Shora Tuesday, the HOPE. Will leave a show mean, Master, which leave a show the Coly wharf, or colly wharf, for freight or passes apply on board, or to min MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, LOUISIANA HOLLOWY, Master, LOUISIANA School Wedneday, the

For New Orleans.

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Advices from the City of Mexico up to the Advices from the City of Mexico up to the Sd of May state that a number of ex-Confederate soldiers in Mexico had had an interview with Maximilian, during which the Emperor welcomed them as exiles, expressed his desire to see American capital and labor introduced into the country, and urging them, at the ame time, to take no part in the political disensions on the question of slavery. Maximilian is especially strong in condemning forced there of every description. nased.

vertly Tucker, while on his way to Mexico, ther it is said he has been dispatched to act to respondent for several journals, had been indered by guerillas near Orizaba. he Emperor will seed commissioners to reput Mexican interests in the great exposition seem Mexican interests in the great exposition obe held at Paris in 1867.

The mortality of Mexico City is reported ery great at present, owing to the defective ewerage and accumulation of filth.

The morning papers have the following special dispatches from Washington:
A rumor is current in the city that General Howard is considering the propriety of resigning his position as head of the Freedman's Bu-Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohlo, the newly-con-firmed Minister to Mexico, has arrived in the city from the West to receive his final instruc-tions from the Secretary of State.

The proposed appropriation of eleven or twelve millions of dollars for the use of the Freedman's Bureau is creating some little stir among public economists. It has already ba-come a question whether that item of the ap-priation bill can be passed without serious cur-tailment.

The remains of Col Lewis C. Quackenbush, for the 5th Michigan Infantry, killed in the even days' fight in front of Richmond, have een identified and forwarded to his friends in inclination. er 2,000 bodies have been disinterred and

JAMES STEPHENS.

his dependence prougat their innuence to bear, and I am sorty to say also the clergy set their faces against the paper, so it was difficult to effect a large circulation. While we were struggling for this the Chicago Fair was announced, and afterward an Irishman who did good service to the cause was deputed to go from Chicago to Huland to prougant the state of affairs.

O Brieft, and I found that when we had 100, 200, or 300 men around us, if we happened to me. t in any place with a class man who happened to be opposed to the movement and spoke against it, he was able to scatter our forces; this was because the people had not got the necessary training. It was necessary to make the people, in my mind, distinguish between the two fold character of the priest and elergymen of all classes—the temporal and the spiritual character, and we have invariably inculcated on our friends the duty of

The state of the s

mant and though it had a whole regiment sta thoned within those walls, to keep me there [Applause] To my friends outside of Dublin then, I refer you for the manner in which therefacted my escape. [Laughter.] That was the time for our greatest power in Ireland. If a any time between the 24th of November and the end of Desember, we had a support the second of the seco

of different calamities or casualties, should any arise, the responsible leaders of the coming enterprise have answered every supposition satisfactorily in writing. The issue time alone can solve, but, whatever may be its result, the more the preparations for the Atlantic expedition of 1866 are known, the more they will be regarded as marvels of forethought, of precaution, of skillful analyses of cause and effect, and of logical deductions patiently, laboriously, and courageously worked out.

A Touching Thibutre—Honor to the Memory of the Martyre of Belle Isle.—Miss Mary E. Thropp, says the Philadelphia Press, has kindly favored us with an item from her sister's last letter, which may not be uninteresting to the friends of our martyred heroes: "On the 1st of May, a part of the family here, including myself, went over to Belle Isle and placed a bouquet of flowers on every soldier's grave. In the center of the cross was fastened a white lilly, around which were wreathed magnolias and other rare and beautiful flowers. Every green grave has a neat white headstone, all ranged in rows, and fronting the west. Nearly two hundred of our soldiers are sleeping here 'the sleep that knows no waking.' After we had finished our work we all stood round the cross in the center and sang some hymns and chanted 'The Lord's Frayer. It had rained heavily during the most ming, but, just as we gathered round our florsl cross, the clouds broke away, and the sun shone forth gloriously over the lowly graves, each bearing its badge of flowers. It seemed as

a works in the City road through the various cocesses of manufacture until it left Morden

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH

LING THE NEW CABLE ON BOARD T

GREAT EASTEEN-HOW IT DIFFERS FROM
THE WIRE OF LAST YEAR-WHERE IT IS RE
CEIVED-TESTING THE INSULATION AND
CONTINUITY-THE FLEET.

sentirely resulted with two high pressent polytomes and the pressure to the strength of the breaking weight Wherest, took the extreme breaking strain in public coil is then took the large wheels employed the strength of the breaking weight Wherest, took the strength of the breaking weight Wherest took the strength of the strength of

tions, and on Sunday afternoon left the city, taking with them all of Gentry's money, consisting of \$150 in gold, \$50 in silver, and about \$500 in greenbacks.

Their flight was discovered by Gentry's partner on Sunday night, and he commenced making investigations with the view of ascertaining the direction they had gone. He found that they had gotten a hack and gone in the direction of Ashland.

Yesterday morning he started, two men on the 3 o'clock Fredericksburg train, thinking that they would take the cars either at Ashland or

Yesterday morning he started two men on the 8 o'clock Fredericksburg train, thinking that they would take the cars either at Ashland or at some point between there and this city. When the cars approached Hungary Station one of the men saw the parties making signals for the train to stop. This was not done, the train merely slacking up. They could not get on, but the two men jumped off and had no difficulty in arresting the parties, who were well known to them. They held them until the accommodation train possed coming this way. They were put on board and brought to the city. On reaching the depot they were not arrested. Their baggage was put off but they left and no one knew what had become of them. Forty dollars of the money carried off was all that was recovered.

one knew what had become of them. Forty dollars of the money carried off was all that was recovered.

Mr. Gentry is not in the city and it is not known whether he will proceed against Claytor for theft or not.

It appears that Claytor's father was a "gay Lothario" before him, and was killed in Tennessee for running off wish a man's wife some years since. He is quite a young man and always dressed well.

Mrs. Gentry is about twenty-one years of age, and has never received other than the kindest and most indulgent treatment from her husband. He is said to have been devotedly attached to her, and married her against the remostrances of his friends. It is probable that a legal investigation will be held of the affair.

Extraordinary Case of Hydrophomia.—A girl thirteen years of age, the daughter of an innkeeper named Guyot, residing at Neuvilleles Dames, Ain, France, has just died from hydrophobia, after three days of dreadful sufferings. She had never been butten by a dog, but and offer played with one helponing to be

THE WHITE HOUSE. MY LAMBS. The following beautiful, touching from a work called "The Changed Cro

naught of passion, grief, or fears, As I bave known.

Oh! how I wept,
And clasped her to my besom, with a wild
And yearning love—my lamb—my pleasan
Her, too, I gave. The little anger smiled,
And slept.

he look with which be been wondrous

More deeply, far,
Then if my arms had compassed that slight form,
I bough could I but have heard him call my name,
"Dear mother!" But in heaven 'will be the same,
There burns my star!

He will not take
Another lamb, I thought: for only one
Of the dear fold is spared—to be my son,
My guide, my mourner when this ife is
My heart would break.

He claimed the pet—
A little founding thing that to my breast
Cinns always, either in quiet or unrest; And yet again
The Elder Shepherd came, My heart grow

several others, Hon. Horace Maynard, and numerous others.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

The Executive Mansion was thronged last night by one of the most brilliant and distinguished assemblages ever seen within its walls, including most of the eminent persons, whether in politics, selence literature, the military and naval service, or in social position, now sojourning at the metropolis.

The President and his daughters, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stover, took their positions in the Elue Parlor soon after 8 o'clock, and from that hour until 10 o'clock the tide of company continued to pour in and flow through the different apartments. The old Washington favorte Marine Band were stationed in the East

Hopsless I fell;
And when I rese the light had burned so low,
So faint, I could not see my darling go,
He had not bidden me farewell, but oh!
I felt farewell, Any nears would be the hill I heard him enter; but I did not know (For it was dark) that he had robbed me The idol of my soul—he could not go—Ob heart, be still! Came merning. Can I tell How this poor frame is sorrowful tenant kept? For waking tens were mine; I sleeping wept. And days, months, years, that weary vigil kept, Alas! facewell?

of Hon. Mr. Hooper, to pay their respects to
the President.

Among the Senators present were Honorables
Reverdy Johnson, Garrett Davis, Riddle, Morgan, Harris and Sherman. The President of
the Senate, Mr. Foster, was also prominent of
the Senate, Mr. Foster, was also prominent of
the throng; and his distinguished colleague,
Mr. Dixon, was absent only from the condition
of his health, which imposes restriction from
going out at night, but the accomplished ladies
of his family were present. The Catinet was
well represented by Secretary McCailoch and
Postmaster-General Dennison.

The good disposition of foreign courts to
the free, powerful, moral, and industrious

with a bright-eyed damsel from the sacred soil."

Old England and Scotland, too, were not without their representatives. We were happy

without their representatives. We were happy to meet, in the East Room, with Mr. Adam Black, of Edinburgh, whose name is familiar o our readers, and Mr. Roberts, of Manches-During the evening, Mrs. Blanchard, one of ar native vocalists, who has recently returned

from Europe with her two talented children, was presented to the President and ladies of the

transit to the front is a drawback, and has already ruined several firms. Thousands of tons
are annually gotten out on American account
by a different route. There are numerous other
tocalities where iron is known to exist, and
where large deposits occur, but which their inland positions at present render unworkable.
But the manufacture of iron particularly requires a large capital, and, probably, this is the
secret why many Canadian capitalists hesitate
to enter the arena single-handed. A Bride—Next to being a bride herself every young lady likes to be a bridesmaid Wedlock is thought by a large proportion of the blooming sex to be contagious, and, much to the credit of their courage, fair spinsters are not at all arfaid of catching it. So far as off

the bride as a victim led with garlands to the acrifice.

They consider it necessary to exhort her to

operations there. Having a mind to try nis hand, he persuaded another boy about the same age to go in with him, and they went to work. They got a rope, fastened it about the horns of a valuable cow, and then twisted it about her legs so as to throw her down. After this was done the prime mover of the enterprise took an ax, and with two or three blows on the head attunned the cow beyond resistance. A couple ax, and with two or three blows on the head stunned the cow beyond resistance. A couple of knives were next brought, and the skinning commenced. The knives were found to be too dull for the operation, and the two boys went to sharpen them at a grindstone, but before they had fluished the job they were noticed, and induced to tell the object for which they were eharpening the knives. The cow was only stunned, not killed, by the blows of the ax, and but for the interruption of the boys' sport might have been skinned alive. The boys were thrashed, and the cow doctored, till the former were supposed to be restored to their senses, and the latter recovered from her confusion.

Hartford Press.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

For Marshal of the Louisville City H. C. RUSSYLL is a candidate for Marshal of the For County Attorney.

For Jailer of Jefferson County. or Jailer of Jofferson County at the ensuing A seeming a clettion, and oblige [as dte] MANY VOTE (THAS, A. POWELL is a candidate for Jailer of 2 due. 011 Regions of Pennsylvania.

of County Attorney for Jefferson co

S2 die*
OHN SHAW is a candidate for Jailer at the ensuing m29 die* next August election.

AS. C. GILL, the present Coroner, is a candidate Jailer of Jefferson county.

E are authorized to amounce W. K. THOM a candidate for re-election for Jailer at the A mil?

For Judge of Court of Appeals.

1996. W.E. are authorized to announce Hen. Thild did.
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MARSHALL a candidate for Judge of the Court
of Appeals in this Appellate District.
E. E. are autorized to announce Hen. P. H. LESLIE
Of Glasgow, a candidate for Judge of the Court
of Appeals in this Appellate District.
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August election, all die Mos. SIAANKS, the present Deputy, is a candidate for Sheriff at the August election, moë dte ED. GALLBERATH is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election, all dee*

t H. WAI'IS is a candidate for Assessor of Joffer-son county, including the city of Louisville, at the ng August election. BRENT HOPKINS is a candidate for the office of Clerk of Jefferson County Court, a3 dte

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Ay! it is well;
Well with my lamba and well with their earthly gaid
There, plessant rivers they wander beside.
Or strike sweet harps upon their silver tide—
Ah! it is well. I cannot feel their touch, their faces see, Yet my soul whispers, they do come to me Heaven is not far away. Court at the August election. all die W. M. W. TWYMAN is a candidate for Clerk of th

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT - DROWNING OF FOUR PERSONS. J. P. ROGERS is a candidate for Clerk of the Court. Election in August. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, A terrible calamity occurred here on Monday

A terrible calonity occurred here on Monday last, by which four persons lost their lives. A number of the citizens of Western, and not a few of the stadents of Western College, left here carly in the morning for the Cedar river, about eight miles distant, on a fishing excursion, expecting to have a pleasant time together. On arriving at the river, and everything being in readiness, they commenced selaing up the stream, leaving behind, at the point of starting, all the ladies, children, and four young gentlemen. DICK MOORE is a candidate for Coroner at the HENRY B. GREEN is a candidate for Coron

though every effort was made by those two PROFESSIONAL.

and sister). Miss Annie Reisinger, of Foreston, Illinois, and Mr. John C. Champerlain, of John-con county, Iowa. After one hour two of the bodies were recov-ered—those of Mr. Ezrs Davis and Miss Annie

ered—those of Mr. Kzra Davis and Miss Annie Rielsinger. Since that time diligent search has been made, day and night, for the lost ones, but up to Wednesday, at 11 o'clock F. M., without success.
Miss Relsinger and Mr. Chamberlain were students of Western College.
May our Father in Heaven console the afficked parents and relatives.
F. S.—Slince the above was written the body of Mr. Chamberlain has been recovered, not more than six rods from where he went down. For the Prosecution and Collection of CLAIMS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AGAINST UNITED STATES AND SETTLEMENT OF OFFICERS' ACCOUNTS. THE IRON TRADE OF CANADA.—The Mon-tical Trade Review, in suggesting branches of manufacture worthy of the attention of the Landdian capitalists, lays particular stress upon WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON, Attorney at Law, office No. 85 Fifth street, east side, between Market mr30 d3m H. E. READ,

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